

# FIRE RAIN HITS BUS; 14 KILLED

## Church Dies at End of Rope for Ghastly Murders

Chicago.—Carried like an imbecile child by attendants to the gallows in the Cook county jail, Harvey W. Church, was strapped to a chair, a thing of clay, a bundle of bones and skin, a hideous semblance to a living human being and with rope about his neck, black cap drawn, giving only mumbled semblance of life, speaking no word of farewell, was dropped through the trap into eternity. The chair broke when the drop fell but the neck of the attenuated youth was not dislocated. It took 15 minutes to strangle him to death. He appeared to be conscious while he was dangling at the end of the rope, but before he was carried in he had recognized his sister and spoken to her. As he went to death he mumbled what seemed to be a prayer.

Allegations have claimed that Church was simulating insanity and this was proven by the fact he shook off his stupor on the way to the gallows and, in the last moments in the death chamber, called for his parents and his sister. His mother fainted and was unable to respond, but his father and sister did what they could to comfort him.

On the way to the gallows he perspired freely and, after the noose and cap had been adjusted, he began to pray, mumbling.

When he jumped into silence again, the signal was given and the trap was sprung.

End of Insanity Dodge.

Other prisoners in the jail did not share their usual hideous clamor of obscenity, profanity and rattling of cell doors. Heretofore this has been one of the features of an execution, but this time everything was silent. For one thing, the hanging of Church means the practical end of the "insanity" dodge for murderers.

Cene Geary, notorious killer, and Gene Geary, notorious killer, and it asked to escape by the rear wall and it asked to escape by the rear wall and it asked to escape by the rear wall.

Continued on page 5.

## WHIP WIELDER IS STILL AT LARGE

Madison Police Fail to Catch Mysterious Assailant of Girls.

Efforts of Madison police to locate the man who, for the last 10 days, has been terrorizing women on the west side of the city by his attacks with a heavy, rawhide whip, have proved fruitless up to Saturday.

The chief suspect, who reports to the chief of the arrest several days ago of a man in sailor garb, believed responsible for the whippings which have been administered to a number of girls, were withoutered the first men who were pursued by the chief of police.

The latest attack was made Thursday night on Miss Vera Brower, an employee of the state banking department. She said that, on approaching her home, she was approached by a man with a heavy whip, began flashing her about the body. Her screams brought a number of men to the scene, but the whipper escaped.

## FARMER MUST PAY \$3,000 HEARTBALS

Lancaster.—When Elmer Hager, a Montfort farmer, confessed to a murder, he had to pay \$3,000 heartbals.

The committee, on assuming power, asked the Italian government to send a representative to administer the government of the city until quiet is restored.

Rome dispatches declared president Zanella and his followers fled to Sicily, near Rome, after issuing a declaration transferring the authority to the national committee of defense. The capitulation followed an attack on the government palace by forces who fired 20 cannon shots into the building.

## FARWELL TRIAL ON MARCH CALENDAR

Madison.—The murder trial of Hartwell Farwell, confessed slayer of Theophilus Hester, Windsor, was placed at the foot of the March calendar of the circuit court Friday by stipulation. It will be heard before March 20.

## Are You Educated?

Not infrequently we hear the so-called "book learning" man, or a business agent, ARE YOU EDUCATED? TO THE ADVANTAGES AND MONEY MAKING POSSIBILITIES IN THE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING COLUMNS.

Have you, through usage, become educated to the fact that you can clean out the gutter of all the odds and ends stored and forgotten there and make a neat sum of money that will be a decided help in meeting this month's bills?

An ad in the Miscellaneous column of the Household Goods columns would open up what should be, but is not, a channel of income that will not only net you some extra money, but will be the means of cleaning out the house of much of the so-called "trash" that you don't want but what others would gladly buy.

## HARDING NEUTRAL IN SENATE BATTLE OF HOOSIER STATE

BEVERIDGE OR NEW QUESTION UP TO PEOPLE.

HANDS OFF, PLAN President Told by Editor That Change Would Be Beneficial.

By LAURENCE.

Copyright 1921 by Janesville Gazette.

Washington.—President Harding was told by the editor of the Indianapolis News, a string of newspapers three of which are in Indiana, have reached an understanding about the political contest between Senator Harry New and former Senator Beveridge of Indiana which throws an interesting light on the presidential attitude will be toward Republican primaries throughout the nation this year.

Mr. Shafter came to the White House merely to pay his respects but inevitably the conversation turned to Indiana politics. The president, New, their mutual friend of Senator Harry New, who is seeking re-nomination and in his heart hopes New will win. Mr. Shafter is a friend of both senator and former senator Beveridge but he leaves the interest of Indiana and the nation would be served better by the nomination and election of Alton Beveridge.

New or Beveridge.

For weeks it has been said in Indiana that President Harding would throw the full weight and influence of his position to Harry New and take an active part in the primary campaign. Friends of former Senator Beveridge have hoped Mr. Harding would remain neutral and preserve party harmony.

The president sketched to Mr. Shafter the origin of his deep interest in the government of Indiana, years of companionship in the United States Senate and their earlier political relations. He made it plain.

Continued on page 3.

## FIUME PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT FALLS

President Zanella Is Driven From Power by Fascisti After Battle.

Efforts of Madison police to locate the man who, for the last 10 days, has been terrorizing women on the west side of the city by his attacks with a heavy, rawhide whip, have proved fruitless up to Saturday.

The chief suspect, who reports to the chief of the arrest several days ago of a man in sailor garb, believed responsible for the whippings which have been administered to a number of girls, were withoutered the first men who were pursued by the chief of police.

The latest attack was made Thursday night on Miss Vera Brower, an employee of the state banking department. She said that, on approaching her home, she was approached by a man with a heavy whip, began flashing her about the body. Her screams brought a number of men to the scene, but the whipper escaped.

## Monroe Farmer Hurt by Bull

Monroe.—Lloyd Beller, son of Mrs. Clara Beller, Monroe, was injured by a bull.

The committee, on assuming power, asked the Italian government to send a representative to administer the government of the city until quiet is restored.

Rome dispatches declared president Zanella and his followers fled to Sicily, near Rome, after issuing a declaration transferring the authority to the national committee of defense. The capitulation followed an attack on the government palace by forces who fired 20 cannon shots into the building.

## G. A. R. WILL MEET IN DES MOINES

Des Moines.—Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic will gather in Des Moines during the last week of September for their annual encampment. It was decided at a conference with National Commander in Chief L. S. Elcher, Brooklyn, here Saturday.

## LA FOLLETTE PICKS HIS STATE TICKET IN CONFERENCE

MOST OF OLD CROWD WITH TWO NEW NAMES.

BLAINE, OF COURSE Zimmerman for Secretary of State and Ekern, Atty. General.

Madison.—The La Follette progressive republican ticket was completed with the exception of state treasurer Saturday with the announcement of the candidacies of Herman E. Ekern, Madison, for attorney general, and Fred Zimmerman, Milwaukee, for secretary of state.

At the same time, these official announcements were made from the office of Senator Robert M. La Follette. Elmer S. Hall, present secretary of state, announced his candidacy for congress in the ninth congressional district.

Decision had not been made Saturday on the La Follette progressive candidate for state treasurer. Solomon Levitan has filed this place on the ticket, during two campaigns, but is unimpaired, may not again be the candidate.

For three weeks the senior Wisconsin senator has been in Madison conferring with his political associates and considering the selection of candidates for the five principal offices.

La Follette Ticket.

The La Follette ticket includes the following:

U. S. Senator—Robert M. La Follette.

Governor—John J. Blaine, Boston.

Lieutenant Governor—George F. Comings, East Chicago, Ind.

Attorney General—Herman E. Ekern, Madison.

Secretary of State—Fred Zimmerman, Milwaukee.

State Treasurer—Solomon Levitan, Madison.

Severon on Floor.

Senator Herman J. Severon, of Iowa, will return to the senate as the administration floor leader instead of running for attorney general. Herman Ekern, Madison, is a candidate for attorney general, is former state insurance commissioner and a former speaker of the assembly. He is a La Follette leader in the state.

Fred Zimmerman of Milwaukee, choice for secretary of state, has been a delegate to the national republican convention. Solomon Levitan has twice been a candidate for state treasurer against Governor Johnson, present state treasurer.

Governor Blaine will seek re-election as will Lieut. Gov. Comings. The lieutenant governor is a candidate for secretary of state but it was decided to have him seek re-election.

Senator La Follette has been holding conferences here in Governor Blaine's office, Wednesday and Thursday, to discuss the ticket.

The senator has not yet decided when he will return to Washington. He intends to have his arrangements for the coming political campaign completed.

Elmer Hall definitely decided that he would be a candidate for governor in the ninth district and that made it necessary to get another candidate for secretary of state.

## \$39,000 TAX PAID, SETTING NEW MARK

The largest inheritance tax ever paid in Rock county was received Saturday by County Treasurer Arthur M. Church amounting to \$38,972.60. The tax was paid on the Forbes estate from Beloit.

## SEEK VALUABLES IN RUINS OF CITY HALL

Montreal.—City officials Saturday sought the ceiling of the emboss of the city hall that they might open the big safes in the services department and ascertain if signed documents had been damaged in the conflagration. Six firemen were injured. The building, erected in 1878 at a cost of \$700,000, is a total loss.

## At Local Theaters

NOTION PICTURES

"Moonlight and Honeyuckle," "After Midnight," Conway Tearle, "Captain Kidd's Finish," "The Millionaire," Herbert Rawlinson.

"Passing Through," Douglas Macdonald.

"An Eastern Westerner," Harold Lloyd.

OTHER FEATURES

Vaudeville, "Saturday Night," "See pages 5 and 6."

Two Act Entertainment.

For names of theaters and other details, see advertisement elsewhere on pages 5, 6, 7 and 9.

## New Iowa Senator and Wife



Senator Charles A. Rawson and Mrs. Rawson, photographed at the capitol after he had been sworn in.

## Lenroot Suspects Russ Relief Body

Washington, D. C.—Senator Irvine Lenroot, Wisconsin, in a statement given out Friday, charged that the advisory council of the American committee for Russian famine relief is using its name without authority and said he is suspicious about the good faith of the organization.

Senator Lenroot called attention to the fact that the organization is soon to begin a drive for funds in Wisconsin and wished it publicly known that he has no connection with it. His statement follows:

"On January 19, 1922, I accepted an invitation to become a member of the advisory council of the American committee for Russian famine relief, whose headquarters are in Chicago. Later upon investigation of this organization, I was not satisfied that it was all that it purported to be, and, being unwilling to influence others in a matter where I was not satisfied as to the legitimacy of the organization, I withdrew my name from such council."

"Since that time, I have had a number of letters from the committee, upon the letterheads of which my name has been used, offering to place my name on the list of contributors. I have written to others, letterheads containing my name are still being used. The last such letter that I have seen being under date of February 26."

"The fact that in my letterheads sent to me, my name is omitted, while it is still being used on letterheads sent to others, very definitely confirms my suspicions regarding the good faith of this organization."

"Anyone in Wisconsin desiring to contribute to the Russian famine relief has ample opportunity to do so through organizations, concerning which there is not the slightest suspicion. There is opportunity to contribute through all the churches of the state who will be glad to send the funds to organizations of which there is no ground for suspicion."

"The National Lutheran council is one such, and the American Red Cross and there are also other organizations of which there is no suspicion of being promoted by the soviet government of Russia."

## Labor Leaders Not Guilty of Graft Charges

Chicago.—Simon O'Donnell, formerly president of the Chicago Building Trades council, and three other labor leaders, charged with graft, extortion and conspiracy, in connection with an alleged building trust here, Saturday were found not guilty by a jury.

The three besides O'Donnell, were: Michael Artery, business manager of the Machinery Movers' union; William Schacht, member of the Carpenters' district council; and Albert Green, business agent of the Painters' union.

The trial of the labor chiefs grew out of investigations of the Delaney Building Trust, which began its work shortly after the Lookwood committee in New York had exposed an alleged building trust there.

According to the testimony given before this committee, various labor leaders had obstructed building by calling strikes on virtually every building erected in the city and forcing the owners to pay heavy "fines" before the work could be resumed.

DIRECTORS MEET.

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at 12:15 Monday. In the absence of President A. B. Matheson in California, E. H. Kores, vice president, will preside.

## CHURCHILL HINTS LLOYD GEORGE TO STEP DOWN SOON

NEW CENTRIST PARTY FORMATION IS INTIMATED.

CRISIS IS ACUTE

London Press Declares Situation Serious; Friends Seek Peace.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London.—What was regarded in political circles here as scarcely a plain intimation of the early resignation of Premier Lloyd George, with an endeavor to form a new national centrist party out of the moderate conservatives and coalition liberals, was given by Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for the colonies, in his address at Loughborough Saturday afternoon.

This party, as Mr. Churchill described it in the reports of his speech received here, would be a liberal, progressive and pacific in its outlook, at home and abroad, and would uphold and maintain the traditions of the state and the power and unity of the empire.

Prime Minister's Crisis.

Austen Chamberlain's declaration of the solidity of the cabinet behind Mr. Lloyd George has had little appreciable effect on the situation, which threatens to bring about the resignation of the premier, in the opinion of majority of the political writers in Saturday's newspapers.

It is generally conceded that the crisis continues at an acute stage and even the journals most anxious to preserve the coalition government candidly admit that the position is about as serious as it possibly can be.

Important development is looked for until after the week end.

Meanwhile the friends of the coalition are continuing efforts to keep it together.

A movement is reported among conservative coalitionists in common, who disagree with the "die hard" group, to get together and formulate an address to the premier, assuring him of their support and urging him to remain at the helm.

Another movement is that by the "new coalition group," consisting of about 120 commoners belonging to both wings of the coalition who have recently been working for the formation of a new center party.

In spite of all the efforts of the premier's championship, his conservative opponents show no sign of weakening. Their attitude is that the unionist leaders have betrayed their own cause and their one desire is to see the death of the coalition.

## CEMENT PRICE IS SAVING FOR STATE

Wisconsin \$68,000 Ahead on 400,000 Barrels for Road Work.

Madison.—The state highway commission has saved \$68,000 by accepting a bid of \$1.50 on 400,000 barrels of cement, a reduction of 17 cents from the price originally offered by the company in January, A. R. Hirst, state highway engineer announced.

While but a portion of the cement needed to build the 400 miles of concrete highway planned by the commission is available at this price, enough can be obtained to complete construction, where imperative. Mr. Hirst said.

The highway commission and county highway commissioners from interested counties meeting in Madison Monday and Tuesday to decide whether to purchase the additional 1,000,000 barrels, needed to complete the contemplated program at price of \$1.50 a barrel, the offer was accepted.

The commission's decision will result in an additional saving of \$80,000, Mr. Hirst said, over the original bid.

## BIG CURB BROKER HOUSE BANKRUPT

Failure of E. H. Clarke and Company Announced; Dealt in Midwest.

New York.—Failure of E. H. Clarke and company, one of the largest brokerage firms with membership in the New York Curb market, was announced Saturday. The house has offices in Chicago and several other mid-western cities and dealt largely in oil and copper stocks.

The announcement was followed by a petition in federal court of an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against the firm.

Liabilities were estimated at \$400,000. Assets were estimated at \$200,000. David Hunter Miller, receiver, claims of three petitioning creditors totaled only \$882.

## 45 SKIN GRAFTING OPERATIONS BRING CHILD NEAR CURE

Dallas, Tex.—Dorothy Cannon, six years old, who has undergone 45 skin grafting operations and is discharged from a hospital at Dallas, was taken to a well child doctors, declared Saturday.

Dorothy was given up as a live when she was found lying on a live wire in a puddle of water last June and then looked upon as a hopeless case for two months after she was brought to the hospital.

How long she lay on the wire before she was discovered is not known. Her mother found her, her clothing had been burned away and her body was black.

Members of the family and many people who became acquainted with the little girl through her illness insisted upon giving skin.

Dorothy has been able to walk little more than a week, but in that time has gained several pounds and is healthy. She will be discharged with few visible signs of the accident.

## Provide Funds for Air Mail

Washington.—Funds to continue the transcontinental air mail service and to restore the New York city pneumatic postal tube system are to be provided in the annual postoffice appropriation bill under agreements reached by senate committee members in charge of the measure. In passing the bill, the house refused to provide for either of these services and former Postmaster General Hayes, recently appeared before the state committee in their behalf.

## Several Injured Expected to Die in Ohio Tragedy

Cleveland, O.—The death of George E. McGee Saturday brought the toll from the collision between a New York Central passenger train and an automobile bus at Painesville, late Friday night, up to 14. Five persons are seriously injured, three of whom are expected to die.

A coroner's inquest will be held at Painesville. City officials of Painesville and officials of the New York Central railroad started investigations Saturday morning.

Following is a corrected list of dead as announced by the Painesville police Saturday:

Glady Lippelko, Fairport.

John Sturms, Fairport.

Lillian Kello, Fairport.

Hilda Praski, Fairport.

Mrs. Oscar Cooper, Fairport.

Mrs. John Barthish, Fairport.

Mrs. Frank Friedbaugh, Fairport.

Stanley Radick, Fairport.

Richard Strand, Chardon.

Kathleen Kovach, Richmond.

George E. McGee, Medina.

Dead on Engine Pilot.

Three of the dead were found on the locomotive pilot when the train, in charge of Engineer S. J. Brown, of Buffalo, and Conductor G. Ernst, was brought from its 60 mile-an-hour pace to a halt about three blocks from the scene of the collision.

Most of those killed were residents of Fairport and many had left a dance hall at Painesville.

An explosion of the gasoline tank of the machine set fire to the debris and several of the bodies were badly burned.

Witnesses declared the engine driver, who had stopped on the south of the tracks to pick up passengers, a declaration by Chester Farhien, manager of the bus line, that the engine driver had been seen by the train's lantern and the approaching train was discounted by Carl Sullivan, one of the injured.

Saw Train in Time.

"I saw the train before we reached the tracks," Sullivan said. "We had stopped to talk on two passengers just south of the railroad or we would have been across. People near me assumed as the engine came, I saw the driver reach down and pull something. I don't know whether it sped up or slowed down. It was dark in the machine. I thought we had cleared the track. Then it hit us."

"I blew the whistle just as we reached the limits of the town," Engineer Fernandez declared. "An instant later I saw the automobile on the track immediately ahead of me. The space before we struck it was so brief I could not even know whether the automobile was standing or in motion."

As I threw on the brakes I felt the collision and fragments of the wreckage flew past the engine cab."

Driver Is Blamed.

D. R. McBain, assistant general manager of the New York Central, gave out a statement saying the disaster evidently resulted through the bus driver trying to beat the train.

"This crossing is protected by a watchman who was on duty at the time of the accident and who endeavored to stop the bus and warn the driver of the imminent danger by swinging a red lantern," he said.

The statement said that, besides those killed and injured, several other occupants of the bus jumped and escaped unhurt.

## SUIT IMPLICATING CO-OP SOCIETY OF AMERICA DROPPED

AGREEMENT REACHED BY ATTORNEYS' OUT OF COURT.

TRUSTEES RESIGN

Parker Only Exception; Judge Will Appoint New Board.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago.—All federal court proceedings implicating the Co-operative Society of America will be dropped after being informed that attorneys for both sides had reached an agreement out of court. The society came into court as a result of bankruptcy proceedings brought against it.

The agreement, which was reached after the trustees of the society except Harrison Parker, leader in the co-operative organization, will resign to be replaced by appointees of Judge Evans.

Capital stock and all assets of subsidiary corporation, including the Great Western Securities company and the Co-operators of America, organized after the bankruptcy petition against the parent body had been filed, will be turned over to the new trustees. Out of the fund will come all legal expenses of the proceedings and claims of the petitioning creditors, who will be paid on the basis of fifty cents on the dollar. The claims of these creditors amounted to approximately \$25,000.

Mrs. Edith Parker, wife of the organizer, must relinquish all her holdings in the Great Western company, under the terms of Saturday's agreement.

## Irish Reds Take City Gas Works

Tipton, Ireland.—The local branch of the Irish transport workers' union seized the gas works here Saturday and hoisted the red flag. The manager of the works was placed with an employee, who had been dismissed.

Washington.—Prohibition officials in New York and 10 other cities have branch agencies of the Fleischmann Yeast company are located, were preparing Saturday to execute the orders of Prohibition Commissioners to seize all supplies of industrial alcohol in the plants.

The orders were issued Friday night, following the revocation of the company's industrial alcohol permits.

As ground for this action, which the prohibition commissioner said he regarded as "one of the biggest things done by the police in years," was that the company was "diverting" non-beverage alcohol for beverage purposes.

## Missionary Is Murdered by Robbers

St. Louis.—The Rev. Dr. A. L. Shelton, medical missionary of the Dispensary of Christ in Tibet, was murdered by robbers near Batang, Feb. 17, according to a cablegram received by the United Christian Missionary society here Saturday.

Dr. Shelton, who is now in China, was captured from a brigand camp in January, 1920, after having been kidnapped and held for ransom 60 days.

Although Tibet has not been open to missionaries Dr. Shelton departed from Vancouver last August to open a hospital at Lhasa. He had received a written invitation from the Dalai Lama, the supreme power of the Tibetan church in the province, to establish the hospital in recognition of his work among Tibetan soldiers.

The last word received from Dr. Shelton was when he was 15 days' journey out of Batang which, he said, he expected to reach Dec. 20. The theory of the society here is that he reached Batang on schedule time. Lhasa is a 35 days' trip by caravan from Batang and it is not thought time between Dec. 23 and Feb. 17 was sufficient to allow him to organize his work. Consequently it is believed he was killed while on a side trip alone, administering to the sick.

## "WICKED WAMPS" NOW SAY IT WITH GUNS IN OLD CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles.—W. T. Taylor, a public dance hall early Saturday, requested the pleasure of escorting two comely girls home and they consented. Several blocks away at a dark corner one of the girls softly said:

"Stick 'em up, honey, and hold 'em high," punctuating her remarks with a pistol. The other girl, who carried a revolver in her garter, pocketed and they bid him a fond good night.

Meanwhile P. A. Downer, not far in the dance hall, had a gun in his hand. He had received \$100 in cash, \$250 in postal savings certificates and \$12 in checks while menacing him with a revolver.

## Janesville Fives Lose at Brodhead

BULLETIN

Both Janesville teams entered in the junior basketball tournament at Beloit last Saturday. St. Mary's five of this city dropped to the Beloit Mustangs, 30 to 16. The Janesville Mustangs were defeated by the Beloit Mustangs, 31 to 12.

REDECORATE C. OF C.

Redecoration of the offices of the local Chapter of Commerce was started Saturday.

REHEARSAL SUNDAY

Rehearsal for "Stabat Mater" in the Junior High school, will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday. There are only a few remaining Sunday rehearsals and it is necessary to have everybody present at each one.

Janesville thermometer readings Saturday, Mar. 4:

8 a. m.	37
9 a. m.	38
10 a. m.	39
11 a. m.	40
12 p. m.	41

## THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Fair Saturday night and probably Sunday; somewhat warmer Saturday.

Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday:

A region of Great Lakes—Considerable cloudiness; local snows after Tuesday; moderate temperature first.

Upper Mississippi valley—Generally fair, except for unsettled and chilly local rains or snow about Tuesday; warmer at beginning of week; colder after Tuesday.

Janesville thermometer readings Saturday, Mar. 4:

8 a. m.	37
9 a. m.	38
10 a. m.	39
11 a. m.	40
12 p. m.	41















# THREE CANDIDATES OUT IN 4TH WARD

Triangular Race for Alderman Assured When Hilt Enters Field.

With the spring election just one month away, April 4, a three-cornered fight for the Fourth ward aldermanic seat will be assured while there are indications of contests in most of the other wards.

The Fourth ward race took on triangular aspects, Saturday, when William J. Hilt, 215 Riverside street, took out nomination papers at the city clerk's office. Nomination papers are already being circulated for Thomas J. Spohn, 416 South Franklin, and John A. Traver, 412 Cherry street, is expected to take his out next week, entering the race for re-election.

The people's interests, first last and all the time," said Mr. Hilt, in announcing his platform would be the same as one year ago, when he was defeated for re-election by Ald. J. J. Sheridan.

Mr. Hilt served two years as alderman from the Fourth ward in 1921. Mr. Spohn, who never been in politics, but who was thought of as a candidate a year ago. Mr. Traver is just completing his first term of office. He has been chairman of the public building committee of the council the past year.

## DEATH OF ANDREWS ACCIDENTAL AND NOT CARELESSNESS

Through a misunderstanding, the Gazette stated Friday that Coroner Lynn Whaley said that an inquest over the body of Frank Andrews, employee of the city, was being held, when it was not held as he was convinced that it was due to carelessness. This was a misunderstanding and is not the case. Mr. Whaley stated that the reason for holding an inquest as shown by the evidence. The Gazette is glad to correct this statement, which caused a great deal of trouble. Mr. Andrews lives on North Franklin street, and not at the Andrews home as was stated.

## NORMALS PLAN THREE GAME TITLE SERIES

La Crosse.—A three game series has been arranged between the Normal school basketball team and the La Crosse team. The first game will be played at La Crosse on March 10 and the second at Normal on March 11 and the third at Normal on March 12. Both teams have gone through their schedules undefeated.

## MORE DISTRICTS PAY STATE TAXES

State taxes were collected by County Treasurer J. M. Church from the following district treasurers on Friday afternoon and Saturday: Thomas B. Houde, Fulton, \$3,025.00; O. J. Anderson, Dayton, \$2,000.00; O. J. Olaf, La Crosse, \$1,250.00; J. J. Tracy, Rock, \$4,215.67; Alton Dodge, Bradford, \$1,282.55; Robert Frazer, Macdonald, \$4,693.10; and Neil Rice, Milwaukee, \$2,541.35.

## CHURCH HANGED FOR HIS MURDER

(Continued from Page 1.)

greatly improved on by Church, but, despite their best efforts, assisted by attorneys and friendly judges, the three latter were hanged for their crimes.

A. Evans as Church was being hanged, an outside attorney, who had no connection with the case whatever, was making desperate efforts to secure the execution of Church's own attorneys had previously exhausted every known means of preventing his execution.

## ORDER HIS AUTO

The murders for which Church was hanged were committed on Sept. 8 of last year. Church, who wanted a new automobile, went to the city and company, picked up a \$5,000 car and company, picked up a salesman to go with him, and the car to a bank, where he had a certified check waiting.

Edward J. Daugherty was directed to accompany him and, as an afterthought, the manager also told Carl C. Ausmus, another salesman, to go along. Church then finally got in the car, instead of going to a bank, he asked them to drive by his home until he attended to an errand.

## CALL MEN TO DEATH

He went to his house and in a few seconds appeared at a basement door and beckoned Daugherty to come in. As Daugherty descended the stairs, Church handed him a small bottle with a bullet ball. Then he dragged the body into a coal bin, cut Daugherty's throat, handcuffed him and cleaned up the floor.

Ten minutes later, Ausmus, worried over Daugherty's absence, started down the stairs. He also was struck down, his hands tied, and he was beaten to unconsciousness.

## CHURCH FOSTERED HIS MURDER

Church fostered that Ausmus was not dead when he took him under the garage door and that he stomped on his face and chest to crowd him into the narrow grave.

Justice—Then Justice's body to the Des Moines river and threw it in. Half an hour later he returned to his home, whistling merrily and asked a neighbor to take a look at his mother and two girls drove to Adams, Wis., where his father had a farm.

## MEANWHILE THE BODY OF DAUGHERTY

had been found in the river. The body was taken to the city and Church and he was arrested at Adams, Wis.

Two days later he made a confession, boasting of how easily he had disposed of the two large men. He had neglected to dispose of the hats of the two victims and the bloody baseball bat and hatchet were also in plain view.

## HE TRIED TO INVOLVE TWO OTHER MEN

in the crime but both were shown to have had nothing to do with it.

## TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Buy enough Coal to last until May 1, at the FIFTEEN LUMBER CO. Bell 100.

## SEAT RESERVATIONS BY MAIL AT MYERS

Manager Charles Routin of the Myers theater has inaugurated a new system of reservation for seats. This is especially interesting since a number of important road shows are booked at the Myers and there is a demand for seats from out of town.

# DOTTED SWISS AND EMBROIDERED ORGANDIE PROMISE TO LEAL ALL OTHER FABRICS AGAIN THIS SUMMER



Dotted Swiss and embroidered organdie are to be just as popular this summer as they were last. Both materials will be used for young and old. They are cool and colorful and easily laundered.

These three charming frocks for the little kiddies show how attractively and simply the materials may be used. The frock in the center is embroidered organdie. The others are Swiss. Plain organdie is used to make the little hats at the right and in the center. They are trimmed with fluting, lace and ribbons. Dotted Swiss may also be used to make summer hats to match frocks.

## Food Package Sales in Russia by Americans

New York.—The sales of food packages to be sent through the Hoover Food Remittance system, which was announced on Friday, will be \$10,000,000 in Poland, according to cables received at the headquarters of the American Relief Administration. During the first day the packages were placed on sale, the total business amounted to only \$130 for the whole country of Poland. Recently a day's sale of food packages for the city of Warsaw alone amounted to \$300.

In Riga, the total sales for the first day, December 6 to January 24, amounted to \$25,820. In Paris, the total sales of food packages from December 2 to February 7 came to \$34,720. The demand for food packages is increasing steadily. The American Relief Administration headquarters at 40 Broadway, New York City. The food may be purchased in lots of from \$10 up, each \$10 package containing 10 pounds of nourishing American food, including flour, rice, condensed milk, cooking fats, sugar and tea.

## DISCUSS ANOTHER BONUS PROVISION

Washington.—An added provision to the compromise soldiers' bonus bill, under which the immediate relatives of men who died since their discharge from the service would receive an adjusted compensation, is under consideration by majority members of the house ways and means committee. Decision is expected on Friday.

Spouses of men who died since their discharge from the service will receive such relatives the face value of adjusted service certificates on the basis as is proposed in the bill. This would equal the amount of the adjusted service pay plus 25 per cent.

They estimate the cost to the treasury probably would not exceed \$25,000,000 and argue that the payments would be a matter of simple justice.

## GERMAN CIVILIANS GUARD U.S. BARRACKS

Coblenz.—German civilians, all of them war veterans carrying sword off-sword guns, are being employed to guard the barracks of the American forces in Germany and drive the army trucks because of the reduction of the American forces. The entire American area will remain under the command of Major General H. T. Allen, although the imminent reduction to one tenth of the former American force will require necessary French reinforcements.

## AFTER MAY 1, THE AMERICAN ACTIVITIES WILL BE LIMITED TO COBLENZ AND EMBRENSBACH.

## LEGION DELEGATES GATHER AT APPLETON

Ralph J. Kamp, commander, and John Gross, Jr., adjutant, of the American Legion Post of the American legion are in attendance at the state conference of legion commanders and adjutants at Appleton. They will hear Judge Landis and possibly Secretary Hoover.

## SUNDAY LEGISLATION, TOPIC FOR MARION

"Sunday Legislation, How Much Is Possible and How Much Is Not" is the interesting topic on which Rev. Leland L. Marion, pastor of the First Christian church will speak at the monthly meeting of the Janesville Ministerial association at the Y. M. C. A., Monday.

## NICARAGUA HAS QUAKE

San Juan, Nicaragua.—A strong earthquake shook, lasting about 40 seconds, was felt here Saturday morning. The shock is attributed to the activity of the volcano Ometepe, near Lake Nicaragua.

## ACKNOWLEDGE LANDS' MOVE

Chicago.—The first official acknowledgment from Washington of the resignation of R. M. Landis as federal judge, was received Saturday in the form of a treasury department memorandum stating that his salary had been stopped.

## BERGMAN SPRAINS ANKLE

A. E. Bergman, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. is suffering from a slight sprain of the ankle received in gymnastic work, Friday.

## PROTECTION FOR WILD LIFE URGED

Important to Prosperity of Citizens, Minnesota Tells Conference.

Minneapolis.—The fostering and preservation of wild life is of importance to the happiness, material prosperity and general welfare of all citizens. Citizens, Minnesota tells a conference at the Methodist church Saturday afternoon. He succeeds Robert Grubb, Janesville. Trevor Douglas, Beloit, was elected vice president. Royal Ladd, Edgerton, secretary.

Fifty out of town delegates from Janesville, Beloit, Clinton, Evansville, and other sections are attending. The morning session was opened at 10 with the registration of delegates and a visit to the Edgerton Highway Trailer company plant and tobacco warehouses.

## Many Birds Killed

"During the three year period from 1919 to 1921, inclusive, there have been 654,482 birds killed in Minnesota alone, with a like number probably taken in Michigan and Wisconsin," Mr. Avery said.

The larger the number of birds that are killed, the more the damage to the game bird supply and the sad depletion which has taken place in the game bird supply and the sad depletion which has taken place in the game bird supply.

## THE RECORD OF DEER KILLED

The record of deer killed in the three states shows that in Wisconsin the number fell from 25,000 in 1920 to 5,000 in 1921, due to the one buck law. From Michigan, 25,000 in 1920 to 15,000 in 1921 with application of this law which protects female and fawns.

"Minnesota has not yet adopted this common sense and scientific method of conserving the deer supply," Mr. Avery said.

## A SURVEY OF THE VALUE OF FISH

annually taken in the waters of the three states is placed at \$28,422,540 by Mr. Avery, who has been making a survey of conservation commissions. The value of fish taken in Wisconsin waters last year is placed at \$7,315,970, that from Michigan, \$2,315,908 and from Minnesota \$11,290,216.

## Nowhere else in the United States

is opportunity afforded for the variety and extent of artificial propagation of fresh water game and food fishes as in this group of states," Mr. Avery said. "From the Michigan River, the country it has been an angler's paradise and an unfailing source of supply of food."

## THE SPEAKER SHOWED THAT WISCONSIN

has lost 305,514 pounds of fish last year. Minnesota 243,000 and Michigan 108,833,000 to replenish their streams and lakes.

Urges Game Refuge.

## GAME REFUGES HAVE BEEN FOUND

to be one of the most effective methods of conserving wild life," Mr. Avery declared. "Minnesota has set aside 2,705,000 acres of land and water as game refuges on which all valuable almost all game birds and fish are protected at all times."

## "Appreciation of the same principle

is being made to fishes. Trout streams and suitable ponds and bays in connection with lakes are being closed to angling to permit recuperation by natural increase."

Drainage of marsh and swamp areas was said to be one of the most perplexing of conservation problems. Little consideration has been given to drainage projects to the effect upon wild animals, while in fact the breeding areas of the multitudes have almost wholly disappeared. He suggested a broader drainage policy that would take these matters into consideration.

## Milton Youth Holds County Older Boys

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Edgerton.—Merton Sayre, Milton, was elected president of the Rock County Older Boys' conference at the opening of the afternoon convention at the Methodist church Saturday afternoon. He succeeds Robert Grubb, Janesville. Trevor Douglas, Beloit, was elected vice president. Royal Ladd, Edgerton, secretary.

## Fifty out of town delegates from

Janesville, Beloit, Clinton, Evansville, and other sections are attending. The morning session was opened at 10 with the registration of delegates and a visit to the Edgerton Highway Trailer company plant and tobacco warehouses.

## Mr. Avery outlined the value of the

game birds, deer, and fish taken each year in the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan and told how they were of increasing importance to the general welfare of those three states.

## Priest Loses Court Decision

Racine.—Judge Burgess in municipal court this forenoon handed down a decision in the case of Dennis J. Fitzgerald, a priest, against his father John B. Fitzgerald of St. Rose congregation, sustaining the contention of the plaintiffs, who insisted that remarks made by the priest were slanderous. Demure's father, who is a layman, had insisted that the remarks were made in public against Fitzgerald and Oile, both church officers, were not actionable.

## JANESVILLE PEOPLE TO TALK AT KENOSHA

Several Janesville people are on the program for the annual convention of the Wisconsin Sunday School association, for the Southern district at Kenosha, March 9 and 10. Miss Mary Barker will speak on girls' work as related to the topic, "The Young People's Camps and Conferences," at the Saturday morning meeting. Work of the Men's class of the Methodist church the past summer when Sunday night services in neighboring parishes were conducted, will be told at the adult school meeting Friday morning by G. O. Owen, C. E. Moore, and Dr. F. T. Richards.

## 3 BURN TO DEATH IN BOARDING HOUSE

Norfolk, Va.—Three persons were burned to death, and two others suffered burns in a fire that badly damaged a boarding house early Saturday.

## LIQUOR PROBE IS HELD AT EDGERTON

A dozen Edgerton men were questioned during the past week in Justice of the Peace's office there. Friday, in John Doe proceedings conducted by Dist. Atty. S. G. Dunwidie and under-sheriff Fred Belsky, it was understood the examinations and interrogations and it was stated that several warrants might be issued next week.

## SCHOOL BOARD HEADS MEET IN MADISON

Delegates from Janesville are expected to attend the second annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of High School and graded school board members at Madison next Wednesday. W. W. Albers, president, and Jesse Farie, president of the Janesville board of education, is a member of the executive committee.

## MOOSE TO MADISON

Twenty-five Moose of Janesville will attend the Moose Legion section rally at Madison, Sunday. They will make the trip by automobile. Beloit, Evansville, Monroe and Watertown members will attend. A class of 100 will be initiated.

## DOG IS KILLED

A Boston bull dog of Will Brockhaus, proprietor of the Janesville Dye Works, was run over by a motorist and instantly killed.

## NEW OFFICES

Dr. Fred B. Welch, city health officer and Dr. Leigh Woodworth, sanitary inspector, have moved into a new suite of rooms across the hall in the building at 19 West Milwaukee street where Dr. Welch has been located for 12 years.

# FAVOR \$4,110,000 FOR WIS. HARBORS

New Bill Would Give Milwaukee 4 Million for Improvements.

Washington.—New River and Harbor improvements calling for an estimated expenditure of approximately \$31,000,000 would be authorized under a bill reported Friday by the house rivers and harbors committee.

A majority item in the measure which, approved by the committee, will be introduced by Chairman Dempsey, include an expenditure of \$3,400,000 on the New York and New Jersey channel; \$4,000,000 on Milwaukee harbor; \$3,310,000 on Coos Bay harbor, and isthmus, Columbia and lower Willamette rivers below Portland, Ore.; \$1,805,500 on the Sadina-Neches waterway, Texas; \$1,371,450 on Oakland harbor, Cal.; and \$4,500,000 for sea locks.

Other improvements which would be authorized by the bill include Red Lake and Red Lake river, Minn.; \$15,000,000 Green Bay harbor, Wis.; \$110,000.

## Edgerton

Edgerton.—Mrs. Alice Murray died at her home west of Edgerton Friday.

Funeral services will be conducted by St. Joseph's Catholic church here Monday at 10 a. m. Mrs. Murray was born in Albany, N. Y., and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Young, who came to the United States from Ireland. She came to Wisconsin as a girl, was married to Frank Murray, who lived on their farm west of Edgerton. Mrs. Murray is survived by her husband, one son, Vincent, who manages the Murray farm, and two daughters, Mrs. J. J. Nichols, Edgerton, and Mrs. J. J. Nichols, Edgerton.

Mrs. D. M. Simonson, who has been a patient at Lockwood hospital for three months, suffering from a fractured hip, returned to her home near Madison, Friday.

Harold R. Brown and Lawrence Stark have received honorable discharge from the Edgerton National guard company, having left the city. Mr. Brown is working in La Crosse and Mr. Stark in Sauk City.

Mrs. Hugh Sweeney has returned from Chicago, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Hurlington, who has been ill.

Miss Alma Stricker attended a dinner in Janesville Thursday.

Eagle Membership Drive Now On.

Clarence Abendroth, coach of the high school basketball team, and James Burns, coach of the college basketball team, are to meet here after the tournament Thursday night. After the banquet which followed the championship game, they found their car driven away. He had come here to preach a funeral sermon for an old friend.

## TIME CHANGES ON TRAINS EFFECTIVE

Two changes in time of trains on the Davis Junction branch of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway go into effect Sunday. The train and schedule to leave Janesville daily at 10:55 a. m. instead of 10:45 a. m. Train from Davis Junction will hereafter arrive daily at 4:25 p. m. instead of 4:05 p. m.

## HEAD OF LUTHERAN SEMINARY IS DEAD

Bucyrus, O.—Dean D. H. Haxell, head of the Wittenberg Theological seminary, Springfield, since 1911, and a leader in the Lutheran church in America, died Friday night. He had come here to preach a funeral sermon for an old friend.

## FT. ATKINSON STOLEN CAR HEADED SOUTH

Police here were on the look-out Saturday afternoon for a new Ford sedan stolen at Fort Atkinson last morning. The car, which had been headed south. This is one of the first auto thefts in this section in several weeks.

## MORGAN ASSOCIATE IS DEAD IN FLORIDA

Miami, Fla.—Otis H. Cutler, chairman of the American Brakehoe and Foundry company and identified with several of the J. P. Morgan interests, died suddenly here Saturday aboard the yacht Seramico.

## IN TODAY'S NEWS

President Harding, completes first year as president. Senator Lodge tells President Harding, in conference, that he will resign his seat in the senate. Mrs. Della Glick, Zion City, Ill., died from influenza.

## ONE "CARRIER" IS FOUND AT ADAMS

Development of additional cases of diphtheria among the pupils of the Adams school is believed to have been caused by the discovery of a "carrier" and his subsequent quarantine by the city health officer. Announcement to this effect was made by Dr. Fred B. Welch, city health officer, at the city hall today.

## COUNCIL MEETS 6TH TIME IN 5 WEEKS

City councilmen will meet again Monday night, this time in regular session, making the sixth meeting in five weeks. The council is scheduled to meet but once in two weeks but salary and lighting matters coming up last month necessitated extra sessions. This little business so far on the docket for Monday.

## 40 TONS OF COAL SAVED IN MONTH

A saving of 40 tons of coal last month over February, 1921, is shown by city's water department records. During 1921, 325,747 pounds of coal consumed a year ago as compared to 284,138 pounds in February of this year. Water consumption last month was 55,822,505 gallons while a year ago it was 58,876,428.

## STRIKER BUS LINE

Ride in comfort and safety in enclosed, heated, Buick Touring car. Record of five years' continuous service. Edgerton Sunday.

## WORK TAKES OATH AS POSTMASTER GENERAL

Washington.—Dr. Hubert Work took the oath of office Saturday as postmaster general, succeeding Will Hays, who had been a member of the cabinet for one year to the day.

## TWO BUILDING JOBS

Building permits were taken out at the city hall, Saturday, by G. A. McNeil for a private garage at 306 North Washington street and by J. A. Edwards for alterations.

# OBITUARY

Louis H. Cordes, Watertown, Wis., prominent resident of Watertown, who established a brick yard here and a power plant, died at his home, 727 Milwaukee avenue, died at 8 a. m. Saturday after an illness of two days, with pneumonia.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the home, Rev. S. W. Fuchs officiating.

Melvin D. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McCarthy, 209 North Jackson street, died at his home Friday after an illness which started last night and continued for two days.

He is survived by one brother, Ted R. McCarthy, Chicago, and two sisters, Ruth and Alice McCarthy, of this city. A brother, Howard L., died in France three years ago and was buried in this city last year.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at St. Mary's church. Rev. Francis Finnegan will officiate, and interment will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Melvin D. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McCarthy, 209 North Jackson street, died at his home Friday after an illness which started last night and continued for two days.

He is survived by one brother, Ted R. McCarthy, Chicago, and two sisters, Ruth and Alice McCarthy, of this city. A brother, Howard L., died in France three years ago and was buried in this city last year.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at St. Mary's church. Rev. Francis Finnegan will officiate, and interment will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

## Milwaukee Is Debate Winner

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Whitewater.—Milwaukee normal defeated the Janesville normal in the debate on the subject, "The future of the normal school," at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Normal Association, held at Whitewater, Wis., Saturday.

The debate was held at the Whitewater hotel. The Milwaukee team, consisting of Messrs. Matthews and Corbett, and Miss Pratt, defeated the Janesville team, consisting of Messrs. Brown and Lawrence, and Miss Smith. The Milwaukee team won unanimously.

## TIME CHANGES ON TRAINS EFFECTIVE

Two changes in time of trains on the Davis Junction branch of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway go into effect Sunday. The train and schedule to leave Janesville daily at 10:55 a. m. instead of 10:45 a. m. Train from Davis Junction will hereafter arrive daily at 4:25 p. m. instead of 4:05 p. m.

## HEAD OF LUTHERAN SEMINARY IS DEAD

Bucyrus, O.—Dean D. H. Haxell, head of the Wittenberg Theological seminary, Springfield, since 1911, and a leader in the Lutheran church in America, died Friday night. He had come here to preach a funeral sermon for an old friend.

## FT. ATKINSON STOLEN CAR HEADED SOUTH

Police here were on the look-out Saturday afternoon for a new Ford sedan stolen at Fort Atkinson last morning. The car, which had been headed south. This is one of the first auto thefts in this section in several weeks.

## MORGAN ASSOCIATE IS DEAD IN FLORIDA

Miami, Fla.—Otis H. Cutler, chairman of the American Brakehoe and Foundry company and identified with several of the J. P. Morgan interests, died suddenly here Saturday aboard the yacht Seramico.

## IN TODAY'S NEWS

President Harding, completes first year as president. Senator Lodge tells President Harding, in conference, that he will resign his seat in the senate. Mrs. Della Glick, Zion City, Ill., died from influenza.

## ONE "CARRIER" IS FOUND AT ADAMS

Development of additional cases of diphtheria among the pupils of the Adams school is believed to have been caused by the discovery of a "carrier" and his subsequent quarantine by the city health officer. Announcement to this effect was made by Dr. Fred B. Welch, city health officer, at the city hall today.

## COUNCIL MEETS 6TH TIME IN 5 WEEKS

City councilmen will meet again Monday night, this time in regular session, making the sixth meeting in five weeks. The council is scheduled to meet but once in two weeks but salary and lighting matters coming up last month necessitated extra sessions. This little business so far on the docket for Monday.

## 40 TONS OF COAL SAVED IN MONTH

A saving of 40 tons of coal last month over February, 1921, is shown by city's water department records. During 1921, 325,747 pounds of coal consumed a year ago as compared to 284,138 pounds in February of this year. Water consumption last month was 55,822,505 gallons while a year ago it was 58,876,428.

## STRIKER BUS LINE

Ride in comfort and safety in enclosed, heated, Buick Touring car. Record of five years' continuous service. Edgerton Sunday.

## WORK TAKES OATH AS POSTMASTER GENERAL

Washington.—Dr. Hubert Work took the oath of office Saturday as postmaster general, succeeding Will Hays, who had been a member of the cabinet for one year to the day.

## TWO BUILDING JOBS

Building permits were taken out at the city hall, Saturday, by G. A. McNeil for a private garage at 306 North Washington street and by J. A. Edwards for alterations.</



# Screen and Stage

**AT THE MYERS.** The most recent Cecil B. DeMille production, which is to be shown at the Myers theater Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, is now at the large Chicago picture-house and is receiving a great deal of favorable comment from critics. It is a big picture, produced in a big way, as the name of DeMille suggests. It is not one of those pictures which Janesville theater-goers have seen and been disappointed in, but a picture which has a plot, and an unusual one.

There are many thrilling scenes in the picture, the main one being when Iris Chatterbox saves her life by holding her while hanging from a trestle bridge with his hand, and a train passes above. There are also brilliant society scenes and many beautiful gowns.

Stars are Beatrice Joy, Edith Roberts, Conrad Nagel, Jack Mower, Julia Faye, Theodore Roberts and a list of others.

The theme of "Wealth," Ethel Clayton's latest picture, which will show at the Myers Friday, Saturday and Sunday, is the four-act vaudeville, and with the customary double bill on Thursday night, is one admirably suited to her type of beauty and acting. In it, she has opportunity to wear many beautiful gowns, but she also has opportunity to be rescued when she is driven from her husband's home by the cruel actions of her mother-in-law, and at the end, when she is found by her husband and their true love asserted. The name fits the picture, for it has to do with the troubles brought about by one who, having wealth, seeks social position, and becomes wrecked because of this desire, causing her son to lose his wife and child.

Final arrangements have been completed for the engagement here Monday night, March 13th, at Myers theater, of the famous show, "The Musical Revue." "Cluck-Cluck," this travesty of gay New York life during the past season, is an amusing musical review, and is presented on a scale of magnificence equal to any of the extravaganzas produced within the past ten years.

Managers Marcus, who has established a reputation for the past ten years, has left nothing undone in making "Cluck-Cluck." Twenty-four gorgeous costumes, fifteen big vaudeville acts, offer complete opportunity for the display of theatrical skill. The company has a personnel of nearly a hundred, headed by the very popular little comedian, Charles Ray, whose name is known throughout the realm of fun-making. He is ably supported by a quartet of acrobatic dancers, said to be the highest skilled dancers on the stage, and others.

Four extra-foot baggage cars and two Pullman sleepers are required to transport the company, in that trans-continental tour. The company opened its season in New York last September and has visited every important city west to the Pacific coast, and as far south as New Orleans, and as far north as the Canadian border.

**AT THE APOLLO.** Charles Ray in "Scrap Iron," his most recent and in many places, most popular success, will be the feature picture at the Apollo theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

In a recent weekly magazine, Charles Ray, together with Richard Barthelmess, was said to be the "hope" of the movies, because of his portrayal of more juvenile characters. Other movie actors, this writer said, were playing in roles that were too old, as the people want youth.

"Scrap Iron" is a typical Charles Ray story. In it, he plays the part of John Steel, one of the most popular employees in a mill in an industrial city of the middle west. His prowess with gloves had made a hero of him. He is persecuted by his employer, who gives up boxing and is deserted by his girl when at a picnic he refuses to fight a drunken man who had insulted her. She "takes up" with Burke, the man who does fight this drunkard, who also happens to be a professional pugilist. John wins a friend, however, in helping Daniel Dugan home.

John loses his job, and with no money left, is forced to again enter the ring, having an offer of \$300 if he will stand three rounds.

Burke's fighting. The surprise of the

audience and the climax of the picture comes when Steel knocks out Burke and wins the money.

Yers Steelman plays the part of John Steel's sweetheart, whom he finally wins, while Tom Watson and Tom O'Brien have leading roles.

Vaudeville, with a feature picture, Thursday and Friday, and a comedy picture Saturday and Sunday, will make up the week-end bill at the Apollo.

**AT THE BEVERLY.**

Three popular stars in exceptional good pictures, will be seen at the Beverly theater next week. Sunday and Monday, Conway Tearle in "After Midnight," will be shown Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Betty Compson in "For Those We Love," and Friday and Saturday, Justine Johnston in "A Heart to Let."

Conway Tearle, the idol of many feminine screen fans, plays a double role in "After Midnight." Twin brothers separate at an early date in their life and are estranged until full-grown when they meet again. One has been deprived by the other of the fortune belonging to him and has married a poor woman, whose vengeance is tried by her husband's philanderings. The down-trodden one, because his wanderer has married a Chinese opium den, who he sees his brother dragged. He is persuaded to give up the role of his brother in order to secure the money which rightfully belongs to him, but after seeing his brother's wife and knowing her purity and goodness, he cannot carry out his plan. Dramatic events follow which finally make the two men and wife.

In "For Those We Love," Betty Compson, recently seen here in "The Little Minister," and co-star of "The Miracle Man," plays the part of the daughter who sacrifices all for her brother and father. She saves her father from disgrace and does many other acts of kindness and devotion, which finally win happiness for her.

"A Heart to Let" is from the novel, "The Great White Way," and is an amusing vehicle in which Justine Johnston stars. Miss Johnston's blonde beauty is shown to a great advantage in the

picture, for it has to do with the troubles brought about by one who, having wealth, seeks social position, and becomes wrecked because of this desire, causing her son to lose his wife and child.

Final arrangements have been completed for the engagement here Monday night, March 13th, at Myers theater, of the famous show, "The Musical Revue." "Cluck-Cluck," this travesty of gay New York life during the past season, is an amusing musical review, and is presented on a scale of magnificence equal to any of the extravaganzas produced within the past ten years.

Managers Marcus, who has established a reputation for the past ten years, has left nothing undone in making "Cluck-Cluck." Twenty-four gorgeous costumes, fifteen big vaudeville acts, offer complete opportunity for the display of theatrical skill.

The company has a personnel of nearly a hundred, headed by the very popular little comedian, Charles Ray, whose name is known throughout the realm of fun-making. He is ably supported by a quartet of acrobatic dancers, said to be the highest skilled dancers on the stage, and others.

Four extra-foot baggage cars and two Pullman sleepers are required to transport the company, in that trans-continental tour. The company opened its season in New York last September and has visited every important city west to the Pacific coast, and as far south as New Orleans, and as far north as the Canadian border.

**AT THE APOLLO.** Charles Ray in "Scrap Iron," his most recent and in many places, most popular success, will be the feature picture at the Apollo theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

In a recent weekly magazine, Charles Ray, together with Richard Barthelmess, was said to be the "hope" of the movies, because of his portrayal of more juvenile characters. Other movie actors, this writer said, were playing in roles that were too old, as the people want youth.

"Scrap Iron" is a typical Charles Ray story. In it, he plays the part of John Steel, one of the most popular employees in a mill in an industrial city of the middle west. His prowess with gloves had made a hero of him. He is persecuted by his employer, who gives up boxing and is deserted by his girl when at a picnic he refuses to fight a drunken man who had insulted her. She "takes up" with Burke, the man who does fight this drunkard, who also happens to be a professional pugilist. John wins a friend, however, in helping Daniel Dugan home.

John loses his job, and with no money left, is forced to again enter the ring, having an offer of \$300 if he will stand three rounds.

Burke's fighting. The surprise of the

audience and the climax of the picture comes when Steel knocks out Burke and wins the money.

Yers Steelman plays the part of John Steel's sweetheart, whom he finally wins, while Tom Watson and Tom O'Brien have leading roles.

Vaudeville, with a feature picture, Thursday and Friday, and a comedy picture Saturday and Sunday, will make up the week-end bill at the Apollo.

**AT THE BEVERLY.**

Three popular stars in exceptional good pictures, will be seen at the Beverly theater next week. Sunday and Monday, Conway Tearle in "After Midnight," will be shown Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Betty Compson in "For Those We Love," and Friday and Saturday, Justine Johnston in "A Heart to Let."

Conway Tearle, the idol of many feminine screen fans, plays a double role in "After Midnight." Twin brothers separate at an early date in their life and are estranged until full-grown when they meet again. One has been deprived by the other of the fortune belonging to him and has married a poor woman, whose vengeance is tried by her husband's philanderings. The down-trodden one, because his wanderer has married a Chinese opium den, who he sees his brother dragged. He is persuaded to give up the role of his brother in order to secure the money which rightfully belongs to him, but after seeing his brother's wife and knowing her purity and goodness, he cannot carry out his plan. Dramatic events follow which finally make the two men and wife.

In "For Those We Love," Betty Compson, recently seen here in "The Little Minister," and co-star of "The Miracle Man," plays the part of the daughter who sacrifices all for her brother and father. She saves her father from disgrace and does many other acts of kindness and devotion, which finally win happiness for her.

"A Heart to Let" is from the novel, "The Great White Way," and is an amusing vehicle in which Justine Johnston stars. Miss Johnston's blonde beauty is shown to a great advantage in the

picture, for it has to do with the troubles brought about by one who, having wealth, seeks social position, and becomes wrecked because of this desire, causing her son to lose his wife and child.

Final arrangements have been completed for the engagement here Monday night, March 13th, at Myers theater, of the famous show, "The Musical Revue." "Cluck-Cluck," this travesty of gay New York life during the past season, is an amusing musical review, and is presented on a scale of magnificence equal to any of the extravaganzas produced within the past ten years.

Managers Marcus, who has established a reputation for the past ten years, has left nothing undone in making "Cluck-Cluck." Twenty-four gorgeous costumes, fifteen big vaudeville acts, offer complete opportunity for the display of theatrical skill.

The company has a personnel of nearly a hundred, headed by the very popular little comedian, Charles Ray, whose name is known throughout the realm of fun-making. He is ably supported by a quartet of acrobatic dancers, said to be the highest skilled dancers on the stage, and others.

Four extra-foot baggage cars and two Pullman sleepers are required to transport the company, in that trans-continental tour. The company opened its season in New York last September and has visited every important city west to the Pacific coast, and as far south as New Orleans, and as far north as the Canadian border.

**AT THE APOLLO.** Charles Ray in "Scrap Iron," his most recent and in many places, most popular success, will be the feature picture at the Apollo theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

In a recent weekly magazine, Charles Ray, together with Richard Barthelmess, was said to be the "hope" of the movies, because of his portrayal of more juvenile characters. Other movie actors, this writer said, were playing in roles that were too old, as the people want youth.

"Scrap Iron" is a typical Charles Ray story. In it, he plays the part of John Steel, one of the most popular employees in a mill in an industrial city of the middle west. His prowess with gloves had made a hero of him. He is persecuted by his employer, who gives up boxing and is deserted by his girl when at a picnic he refuses to fight a drunken man who had insulted her. She "takes up" with Burke, the man who does fight this drunkard, who also happens to be a professional pugilist. John wins a friend, however, in helping Daniel Dugan home.

John loses his job, and with no money left, is forced to again enter the ring, having an offer of \$300 if he will stand three rounds.

Burke's fighting. The surprise of the

audience and the climax of the picture comes when Steel knocks out Burke and wins the money.

Yers Steelman plays the part of John Steel's sweetheart, whom he finally wins, while Tom Watson and Tom O'Brien have leading roles.

Vaudeville, with a feature picture, Thursday and Friday, and a comedy picture Saturday and Sunday, will make up the week-end bill at the Apollo.

**AT THE BEVERLY.**

Three popular stars in exceptional good pictures, will be seen at the Beverly theater next week. Sunday and Monday, Conway Tearle in "After Midnight," will be shown Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Betty Compson in "For Those We Love," and Friday and Saturday, Justine Johnston in "A Heart to Let."

Conway Tearle, the idol of many feminine screen fans, plays a double role in "After Midnight." Twin brothers separate at an early date in their life and are estranged until full-grown when they meet again. One has been deprived by the other of the fortune belonging to him and has married a poor woman, whose vengeance is tried by her husband's philanderings. The down-trodden one, because his wanderer has married a Chinese opium den, who he sees his brother dragged. He is persuaded to give up the role of his brother in order to secure the money which rightfully belongs to him, but after seeing his brother's wife and knowing her purity and goodness, he cannot carry out his plan. Dramatic events follow which finally make the two men and wife.

In "For Those We Love," Betty Compson, recently seen here in "The Little Minister," and co-star of "The Miracle Man," plays the part of the daughter who sacrifices all for her brother and father. She saves her father from disgrace and does many other acts of kindness and devotion, which finally win happiness for her.

"A Heart to Let" is from the novel, "The Great White Way," and is an amusing vehicle in which Justine Johnston stars. Miss Johnston's blonde beauty is shown to a great advantage in the

picture, for it has to do with the troubles brought about by one who, having wealth, seeks social position, and becomes wrecked because of this desire, causing her son to lose his wife and child.

Final arrangements have been completed for the engagement here Monday night, March 13th, at Myers theater, of the famous show, "The Musical Revue." "Cluck-Cluck," this travesty of gay New York life during the past season, is an amusing musical review, and is presented on a scale of magnificence equal to any of the extravaganzas produced within the past ten years.

Managers Marcus, who has established a reputation for the past ten years, has left nothing undone in making "Cluck-Cluck." Twenty-four gorgeous costumes, fifteen big vaudeville acts, offer complete opportunity for the display of theatrical skill.

The company has a personnel of nearly a hundred, headed by the very popular little comedian, Charles Ray, whose name is known throughout the realm of fun-making. He is ably supported by a quartet of acrobatic dancers, said to be the highest skilled dancers on the stage, and others.

Four extra-foot baggage cars and two Pullman sleepers are required to transport the company, in that trans-continental tour. The company opened its season in New York last September and has visited every important city west to the Pacific coast, and as far south as New Orleans, and as far north as the Canadian border.

**AT THE APOLLO.** Charles Ray in "Scrap Iron," his most recent and in many places, most popular success, will be the feature picture at the Apollo theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

In a recent weekly magazine, Charles Ray, together with Richard Barthelmess, was said to be the "hope" of the movies, because of his portrayal of more juvenile characters. Other movie actors, this writer said, were playing in roles that were too old, as the people want youth.

"Scrap Iron" is a typical Charles Ray story. In it, he plays the part of John Steel, one of the most popular employees in a mill in an industrial city of the middle west. His prowess with gloves had made a hero of him. He is persecuted by his employer, who gives up boxing and is deserted by his girl when at a picnic he refuses to fight a drunken man who had insulted her. She "takes up" with Burke, the man who does fight this drunkard, who also happens to be a professional pugilist. John wins a friend, however, in helping Daniel Dugan home.

John loses his job, and with no money left, is forced to again enter the ring, having an offer of \$300 if he will stand three rounds.

Burke's fighting. The surprise of the

audience and the climax of the picture comes when Steel knocks out Burke and wins the money.

Yers Steelman plays the part of John Steel's sweetheart, whom he finally wins, while Tom Watson and Tom O'Brien have leading roles.

Vaudeville, with a feature picture, Thursday and Friday, and a comedy picture Saturday and Sunday, will make up the week-end bill at the Apollo.

**AT THE BEVERLY.**

Three popular stars in exceptional good pictures, will be seen at the Beverly theater next week. Sunday and Monday, Conway Tearle in "After Midnight," will be shown Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Betty Compson in "For Those We Love," and Friday and Saturday, Justine Johnston in "A Heart to Let."

Conway Tearle, the idol of many feminine screen fans, plays a double role in "After Midnight." Twin brothers separate at an early date in their life and are estranged until full-grown when they meet again. One has been deprived by the other of the fortune belonging to him and has married a poor woman, whose vengeance is tried by her husband's philanderings. The down-trodden one, because his wanderer has married a Chinese opium den, who he sees his brother dragged. He is persuaded to give up the role of his brother in order to secure the money which rightfully belongs to him, but after seeing his brother's wife and knowing her purity and goodness, he cannot carry out his plan. Dramatic events follow which finally make the two men and wife.

In "For Those We Love," Betty Compson, recently seen here in "The Little Minister," and co-star of "The Miracle Man," plays the part of the daughter who sacrifices all for her brother and father. She saves her father from disgrace and does many other acts of kindness and devotion, which finally win happiness for her.

"A Heart to Let" is from the novel, "The Great White Way," and is an amusing vehicle in which Justine Johnston stars. Miss Johnston's blonde beauty is shown to a great advantage in the

picture, for it has to do with the troubles brought about by one who, having wealth, seeks social position, and becomes wrecked because of this desire, causing her son to lose his wife and child.

Final arrangements have been completed for the engagement here Monday night, March 13th, at Myers theater, of the famous show, "The Musical Revue." "Cluck-Cluck," this travesty of gay New York life during the past season, is an amusing musical review, and is presented on a scale of magnificence equal to any of the extravaganzas produced within the past ten years.

Managers Marcus, who has established a reputation for the past ten years, has left nothing undone in making "Cluck-Cluck." Twenty-four gorgeous costumes, fifteen big vaudeville acts, offer complete opportunity for the display of theatrical skill.

The company has a personnel of nearly a hundred, headed by the very popular little comedian, Charles Ray, whose name is known throughout the realm of fun-making. He is ably supported by a quartet of acrobatic dancers, said to be the highest skilled dancers on the stage, and others.

Four extra-foot baggage cars and two Pullman sleepers are required to transport the company, in that trans-continental tour. The company opened its season in New York last September and has visited every important city west to the Pacific coast, and as far south as New Orleans, and as far north as the Canadian border.

**AT THE APOLLO.** Charles Ray in "Scrap Iron," his most recent and in many places, most popular success, will be the feature picture at the Apollo theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

In a recent weekly magazine, Charles Ray, together with Richard Barthelmess, was said to be the "hope" of the movies, because of his portrayal of more juvenile characters. Other movie actors, this writer said, were playing in roles that were too old, as the people want youth.

"Scrap Iron" is a typical Charles Ray story. In it, he plays the part of John Steel, one of the most popular employees in a mill in an industrial city of the middle west. His prowess with gloves had made a hero of him. He is persecuted by his employer, who gives up boxing and is deserted by his girl when at a picnic he refuses to fight a drunken man who had insulted her. She "takes up" with Burke, the man who does fight this drunkard, who also happens to be a professional pugilist. John wins a friend, however, in helping Daniel Dugan home.

John loses his job, and with no money left, is forced to again enter the ring, having an offer of \$300 if he will stand three rounds.

Burke's fighting. The surprise of the

audience and the climax of the picture comes when Steel knocks out Burke and wins the money.

Yers Steelman plays the part of John Steel's sweetheart, whom he finally wins, while Tom Watson and Tom O'Brien have leading roles.

Vaudeville, with a feature picture, Thursday and Friday, and a comedy picture Saturday and Sunday, will make up the week-end bill at the Apollo.

**AT THE BEVERLY.**

Three popular stars in exceptional good pictures, will be seen at the Beverly theater next week. Sunday and Monday, Conway Tearle in "After Midnight," will be shown Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Betty Compson in "For Those We Love," and Friday and Saturday, Justine Johnston in "A Heart to Let."

Conway Tearle, the idol of many feminine screen fans, plays a double role in "After Midnight." Twin brothers separate at an early date in their life and are estranged until full-grown when they meet again. One has been deprived by the other of the fortune belonging to him and has married a poor woman, whose vengeance is tried by her husband's philanderings. The down-trodden one, because his wanderer has married a Chinese opium den, who he sees his brother dragged. He is persuaded to give up the role of his brother in order to secure the money which rightfully belongs to him, but after seeing his brother's wife and knowing her purity and goodness, he cannot carry out his plan. Dramatic events follow which finally make the two men and wife.

In "For Those We Love," Betty Compson, recently seen here in "The Little Minister," and co-star of "The Miracle Man," plays the part of the daughter who sacrifices all for her brother and father. She saves her father from disgrace and does many other acts of kindness and devotion, which finally win happiness for her.

"A Heart to Let" is from the novel, "The Great White Way," and is an amusing vehicle in which Justine Johnston stars. Miss Johnston's blonde beauty is shown to a great advantage in the

picture, for it has to do with the troubles brought about by one who, having wealth, seeks social position, and becomes wrecked because of this desire, causing her son to lose his wife and child.

Final arrangements have been completed for the engagement here Monday night, March 13th, at Myers theater, of the famous show, "The Musical Revue." "Cluck-Cluck," this travesty of gay New York life during the past season, is an amusing musical review, and is presented on a scale of magnificence equal to any of the extravaganzas produced within the past ten years.

Managers Marcus, who has established a reputation for the past ten years, has left nothing undone in making "Cluck-Cluck." Twenty-four gorgeous costumes, fifteen big vaudeville acts, offer complete opportunity for the display of theatrical skill.

The company has a personnel of nearly a hundred, headed by the very popular little comedian, Charles Ray, whose name is known throughout the realm of fun-making. He is ably supported by a quartet of acrobatic dancers, said to be the highest skilled dancers on the stage, and others.

Four extra-foot baggage cars and two Pullman sleepers are required to transport the company, in that trans-continental tour. The company opened its season in New York last September and has visited every important city west to the Pacific coast, and as far south as New Orleans, and as far north as the Canadian border.

**AT THE APOLLO.** Charles Ray in "Scrap Iron," his most recent and in many places, most popular success, will be the feature picture at the Apollo theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

In a recent weekly magazine, Charles Ray, together with Richard Barthelmess, was said to be the "hope" of the movies, because of his portrayal of more juvenile characters. Other movie actors, this writer said, were playing in roles that were too old, as the people want youth.

"Scrap Iron" is a typical Charles Ray story. In it, he plays the part of John Steel, one of the most popular employees in a mill in an industrial city of the middle west. His prowess with gloves had made a hero of him. He is persecuted by his employer, who gives up boxing and is deserted by his girl when at a picnic he refuses to fight a drunken man who had insulted her. She "takes up" with Burke, the man who does fight this drunkard, who also happens to be a professional pugilist. John wins a friend, however, in helping Daniel Dugan home.

John loses his job, and with no money left, is forced to again enter the ring, having an offer of \$300 if he will stand three rounds.

Burke's fighting. The surprise of the

audience and the climax of the picture comes when Steel knocks out Burke and wins the money.

Yers Steelman plays the part of John Steel's sweetheart, whom he finally wins, while Tom Watson and Tom O'Brien have leading roles.

Vaudeville, with a feature picture, Thursday and Friday, and a comedy picture Saturday and Sunday, will make up the week-end bill at the Apollo.

**AT THE BEVERLY.**

Three popular stars in exceptional good pictures, will be seen at the Beverly theater next week. Sunday and Monday, Conway Tearle in "After Midnight," will be shown Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Betty Compson in "For Those We Love," and Friday and Saturday, Justine Johnston in "A Heart to Let."

Conway Tearle, the idol of many feminine screen fans, plays a double role in "After Midnight." Twin brothers separate at an early date in their life and are estranged until full-grown when they meet again. One has been deprived by the other of the fortune belonging to him and has married a poor woman, whose vengeance is tried by her husband's philanderings. The down-trodden one, because his wanderer has married a Chinese opium den, who he sees his brother dragged. He is persuaded to give up the role of his brother in order to secure the money which rightfully belongs to him, but after seeing his brother's wife and knowing her purity and goodness, he cannot carry out his plan. Dramatic events follow which finally make the two men and wife.

In "For Those We Love," Betty Compson, recently seen here in "The Little Minister," and co-star of "The Miracle Man," plays the part of the daughter who sacrifices all for her brother and father. She saves her father from disgrace and does many other acts of kindness and devotion, which finally win happiness for her.

"A Heart to Let" is from the novel, "The Great White Way," and is an amusing vehicle in which Justine Johnston stars. Miss Johnston's blonde beauty is shown to a great advantage in the

picture, for it has to do with the troubles brought about by one who, having wealth, seeks social position, and becomes wrecked because of this desire, causing her son to lose his wife and child.

Final arrangements have been completed for the engagement here Monday night, March 13th, at Myers theater, of the famous show, "The Musical Revue." "Cluck-Cluck," this travesty of gay New York life during the past season, is an amusing musical review, and is presented on a scale of magnificence equal to any of the extravaganzas produced within the past ten years.

Managers Marcus, who has established a reputation for the past ten years, has left nothing undone in making "Cluck-Cluck." Twenty-four gorgeous costumes, fifteen big vaudeville acts, offer complete opportunity for the display of theatrical skill.



Ethel Clayton and Herbert Rawlinson  
in a scene from the Paramount Picture, "Wealth."

## The Street Called Broadway

BY WILLIAM MCGOLGAN

The Bible has its "street" called

Straight, London has its Strand and

Piccadilly, Paris, Berlin, Rome, in fact,

all the great cities of the world have

their streets of show and splendor,

but not one of them has anything

that will compare with New York's

short lane of glare and glitter—the

street called Broadway.

Broadway proper is a street of

great length and varied business.

That part of it famed in song and

story as the "Great White Way" is

as short as the lives of the "rainbow

chasers" who worship at its shrine

and call it pleasure.

The "Great White Way" begins at

Grand street and ends at Fifth street.

Eight short city blocks, yet in this

short distance are 80 first class the-

atres and God alone knows how many

cabarets, dance halls and saloons.

Eight saloons. You may have prob-

ably been in Wisconsin but here, in

New York it has not yet arrived.

Our saloons—some 5,000 of them—

will sell whiskey and all other drinks

across the bar to all who have the

privilege.

But to return to Broadway with its

surging throngs of pleasure-seekers.

Do you know that I never walk up

or down this "glittering highway"

but what there comes to me memories



## Whitewater

Whitewater—Mrs. George Chaffee has moved to a part of the C. W. Whitewater, Wis. street.

Francis Schleich and Miss Marion Luckie were married at St. Patrick's church, Milwaukee, Tuesday, Feb. 28. They will reside in Whitewater, where the groom is employed.

Dr. L. P. Thompson of the state board of health spoke at the Congregational church Thursday night at a meeting of the Men's club. Dr. Thompson spoke on communicable diseases, and showed slides taken in connection with his work.

Mrs. Lillian Johnson visited friends in Janesville part of the week.

Mark Wadleigh is visiting relatives in Hawkeye, Ia.

Ferdinand Blank and brother have sold their farm and will come to Whitewater to care for their mother.

Ralph Goodhue, Chicago, spent a few days this week with his mother, Mrs. J. Goodhue.

The women's auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. J. U. Elmer, West Main street, Monday night.

Prof. C. R. Page will speak at the Methodist church at 8:30 Sunday night on "Christianity in Our Community."

Whitewater people are anticipating a treat next Wednesday night when Miss Anna Leach, contralto, and her accompanist will give a concert at the Methodist church.

Miss Leach is on one of the direct routes of the Milwaukee and Wisconsin Central.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

## Milton

Milton—James Vincent is able to be out after an illness of several weeks.

Dr. J. H. Vincent, Dr. J. H. Vincent and Eva Eury are visiting Chicago friends.

The college glee club will give a concert in Fairfield Tuesday night.

Mrs. Archie Hadden has been ill.

Mrs. George Hadden is visiting relatives this week.

William Saunders was ill recently.

Mrs. G. D. Berkow, Madison, is visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neelander have moved to Janesville.

Miss Anna Leach, contralto, and her accompanist will give a concert at the Methodist church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

## Footville

Footville—William Mulcahy, Madison, whose boyhood days were spent in this village, returned to his home Wednesday after a short visit here with his brothers, Matthew and Michael. Mrs. McCaslin is recovering from a three weeks' illness. Prof. W. E. Jerning, formerly of the local high school and now a Madison student, will be visiting at the William Honeysett home as planned on account of illness. Mr. and Mrs. William Honeysett visited at the farm home, Orfordville Tuesday night.

They were accompanied by Mrs. John Smith, who left on the train for South Wayne for a short visit with their daughter, Mrs. Barbara Heul. Later they will go to Indiana, where Mr. Smith will be located.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have advocated the connection with the church at Sullivan, Ia. A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Watkins, Dayton. Mrs. Watkins will be remembered as Miss Mabel Buick, a former resident of this village. Mrs. Oscar Roehl and children have gone to Lake Mills to reside. Mrs. John Roehl has moved back to the farm home, Orfordville, where she will be occupied by her daughter-in-law, who vacated the Mrs. John Roehl home.

Thirty-one were present at the Adolph Gempier home when the Hanover division of King's Daughters assembled for an all day meeting. A dinner was served. Dr. and Mrs. Belting and little son, Orfordville, were present. A business meeting was held in the afternoon and a program rendered. Readings were given by Mrs. Lillian Henn, Mrs. George Goeck, and Miss Ruth Schell. Dorothy Cook sang. The next meeting will be held Sunday at the home of Mrs. George Goeck.

Monday will be the 84th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Nash. Her children met at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Honeysett, Saturday to celebrate the occasion. Clayton, Fisher and Beloit visitors Thursday. Mrs. Harold Watts, who went to Delavan early Monday, has returned. Phillip Lawson came home from Madison to spend the week-end with his parents. James Kelly is the new driver for the Delavan bus, commencing Wednesday, March 1st.

Mrs. George Hadden is visiting relatives this week.

William Saunders was ill recently.

Mrs. G. D. Berkow, Madison, is visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neelander have moved to Janesville.

Miss Anna Leach, contralto, and her accompanist will give a concert at the Methodist church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

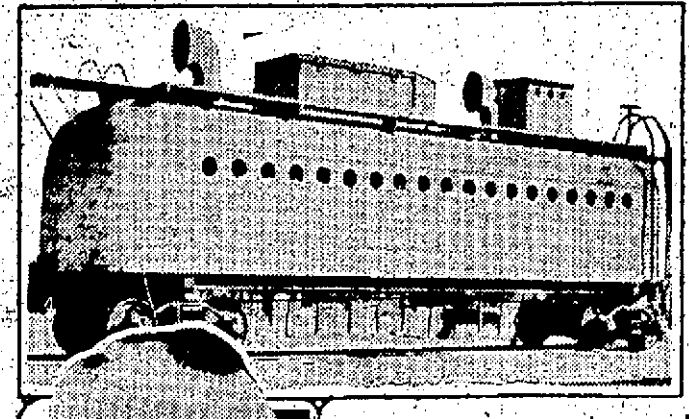
The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

The civics committee will have charge of the program. A group of young people from the high school, under the direction of Miss Damuth, will discuss the subject "Whitewater—Its History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between civics and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Whitewater, consequently has many friends here. Her father, Rev. J. S. Leach, was pastor of the M. E. church Monday at the M. E. church parlors at 3 p. m.

## OBREGON USES MAILED FIST MEASURES TO PUT DOWN FREQUENT REVOLUTIONS



President Obregon and armed car his men have ready to use against insurrectionists.

President Obregon of Mexico is determined to have peace and a stable government in his country at any cost and has adopted the "mailed fist" plan of dealing with aspiring rivals who start revolutions. Three generals have been executed without delay following court-martial for attempting to start new revolts. This armed car shown above is part of the equipment of Obregon's forces. It is held in readiness on the border to quell uprisings or halt depredations of bandits.

ing occupied by Andrew Hirth, harness maker, on North Water street. A large crowd motored to Milton.

White Star Taxi Service  
Lt. Atkinson, Wis.  
Local & Out-of-town.  
We specialize on trips.  
Long or Short Distance.  
It will pay you to call.  
Auto Service Station.  
Lt. Atkinson, Wis.  
Carrying Janesville Gazette's Daily.  
C. G. Anderson Phone 102-W

to witness the basketball game of Fort Atkinson against Edgerton. Mrs. Theodore Valerius of Waubesa, Ill., is coming to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Rosendor, Clarence street.

Elmer Langshoff, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langshoff, wrenched his knee severely at the James masquerade Monday night.

Paul Kneish of Milwaukee is spending the week-end with his parents.

## Ft. Atkinson

Fort Atkinson—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Haumerson of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Haumerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Deschneider of South Main street.

Leonard Neis and son of Jefferson, proprietors of the Jefferson Marble and Granite Works, have established a show room for their monuments here in the east section of the build-

NORTH SPRING VALLEY  
(By Gazette Correspondent.)  
North Spring Valley—Mr. and Mrs.

## APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee 2:30  
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

HAROLD LLOYD  
—IN—  
"An Eastern Westerner"

—AND—  
OUR SON JOHN  
—IN—  
"HAPPY PAST"

—ALSO—  
4 Acts Vaudeville—4  
Redmond & Leona  
in "The Party Wire."

Alice Rensen  
Character Songs  
with Special Singing.

Saxton & Farrell  
in a Comedy Sketch.  
entitled "The Elopers."

Billie & Edith De Vreux  
Comedy Variety Novelties.

PRICES—Matinee, 15c and 25c.  
Evenings, 20c and 30c.  
This is an exceptionally good bill. See it.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)  
Brooklyn—Mr. and Mrs. Minor Story, who have been occupying the rooms over J. W. Tarnsworth's barber shop, have moved into the Carl Nelson house, Ray George and family, who reside east of town on the Peter Hanson farm, are quarantined for scarlet fever. Mrs. Mildred Winter and sister, Thorabell Sprecker, are visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. K. T. Wood, Madison. The Mrs. Mildred Winter and Lyman Sprecker families will be hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Saturday, given at the home of Mrs. Winter in honor of Angelina Ruttle, who is soon to become the bride of Anton Sprecker. The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. E. W. White, March 8 program: Devotionals, Mrs. Alice Tuilly, roll call, governor's reading, Mrs. William Dorst, reading, Mrs. E. D. Hanson, duet, Mrs. L. Armstrong and Mrs. Jesse Mason—Mrs. Eugene Smith was in Madison Thursday. Miss Marie Peterson, who is attending school in

(By Gazette Correspondent.)  
Avalon—Mrs. Fannie Clapper is the guest of her son, Sherman, Berwick Ward and friend, Miss Hanson, returned to Chicago Tuesday to take a post-graduate work at a hospital—C. S. Boynton and R. K. Overton, La Prairie, were business visitors in Chicago Monday—L. Ullius returned from Darlington Sunday night, where he was called by the serious illness of his brother. His return was delayed several days by the high water in that vicinity—Rodney Boynton and Arthur McLeay hiked from Janesville to

(By Gazette Correspondent.)  
Clinton—There was a good attendance at the Women's League meeting at Mrs. A. S. Parker's Wednesday afternoon. Current events were given by Miss J. W. Collier and Mrs. Solon Cooper. The first use of money of Miss S. Clark was voted to hold a "tackles" party in the near future. The body of William Waterman, Chicago, arrived here Saturday morning and was taken to the Emerald Grove cemetery for interment. Mr. Waterman was a resident of Bradford at one time, residing on a farm one mile east of here.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)  
Clinton—There was a good attendance at the Women's League meeting at Mrs. A. S. Parker's Wednesday afternoon. Current events were given by Miss J. W. Collier and Mrs. Solon Cooper. The first use of money of Miss S. Clark was voted to hold a "tackles" party in the near future. The body of William Waterman, Chicago, arrived here Saturday morning and was taken to the Emerald Grove cemetery for interment. Mr. Waterman was a resident of Bradford at one time, residing on a farm one mile east of here.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)  
Clinton—There was a good attendance at the Women's League meeting at Mrs. A. S. Parker's Wednesday afternoon. Current events were given by Miss J. W. Collier and Mrs. Solon Cooper. The first use of money of Miss S. Clark was voted to hold a "tackles" party in the near future. The body of William Waterman, Chicago, arrived here Saturday morning and was taken to the Emerald Grove cemetery for interment. Mr. Waterman was a resident of Bradford at one time, residing on a farm one mile east of here.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)  
Clinton—There was a good attendance at the Women's League meeting at Mrs. A. S. Parker's Wednesday afternoon. Current events were given by Miss J. W. Collier and Mrs. Solon Cooper. The first use of money of Miss S. Clark was voted to hold a "tackles" party in the near future. The body of William Waterman, Chicago, arrived here Saturday morning and was taken to the Emerald Grove cemetery for interment. Mr. Waterman was a resident of Bradford at one time, residing on a farm one mile east of here.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)  
Clinton—There was a good attendance at the Women's League meeting at Mrs. A. S. Parker's Wednesday afternoon. Current events were given by Miss J. W. Collier and Mrs. Solon Cooper. The first use of money of Miss S. Clark was voted to hold a "tackles" party in the near future. The body of William Waterman, Chicago, arrived here Saturday morning and was taken to the Emerald Grove cemetery for interment. Mr. Waterman was a resident of Bradford at one time, residing on a farm one mile east of here.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)  
Clinton—There was a good attendance at the Women's League meeting at Mrs. A. S. Parker's Wednesday afternoon. Current events were given by Miss J. W. Collier and Mrs. Solon Cooper. The first use of money of Miss S. Clark was voted to hold a "tackles" party in the near future. The body of William Waterman, Chicago, arrived here Saturday morning and was taken to the Emerald Grove cemetery for interment. Mr. Waterman was a resident of Bradford at one time, residing on a farm one mile east of here.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)  
Clinton—There was a good attendance at the Women's League

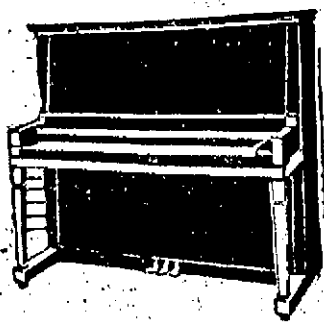


## LEATRICE JOY

The  
Popular  
Paramount  
Star

Who is seen in the lead in Cecil B. De Mille's production, "Saturday Night," a Paramount production, has a Schuman Player Piano in her beautifully furnished apartment at Hollywood.

A. J. HUEBEL, 321 So. Division St.



Miss Joy states that she prefers the Schuman above all other Player Pianos.

GERTRUDE PREMO, 121 N. Washington St.

**Tublow's**  
MUSIC STORE

"Selling Nothing But Shoes"

**Luby's**



The New Spring  
Styles Are Here

Every model that we show for this season carries a bewitching beauty of design that is really entrancing. New shipments are arriving daily—our stock offers an unequalled variety of the very newest on the market.

Women's—\$3.65,  
\$3.85, \$4.85, \$5.50

WILLIS S. KENISTON  
429 N. Pine St.

HAROLD MCKEYAN  
Route 1, Janesville.

## LOOK FOR YOUR NAME

PARAMOUNT'S  
TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Forty-Eight Persons Will See "S"



**CONRAD NAGEL**

The Popular  
Paramount Star

Who appears in Cecil B. De Mille's production, "Saturday Night," is known as one of the best dressed film actors. He wears Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes, John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Bros. Shirts and Hosiery.

GEO. D. KERR, 870 Benton Ave.

This store is now showing a full line of these high grade wearables for men.

W. W. MENZIES, 21 N. Wisconsin St.

**T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.**

JOSEPH M. CONNORS, Mgr.

Specialists of Good Clothes and nothing else. The House of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson's Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravenetted Hats, Hart, Schaffner and Marx Clothes.

## THE OPTICAL SHOP

Fitted Cecil B. De Mille to Glasses  
When He Was in Janesville

It is not generally known, but a number of years ago Cecil B. De Mille, the now famous Paramount Producer who has to his credit a long string of cinema triumphs, played in Janesville for a whole season. At the time the Optical Shop was selected by Mr. De Mille, and he was very much pleased with the service we rendered him.

GEO. W. YAHN, Jr., 1015 Milw. Ave.  
C. W. GIFFORD, 209 Oakland Ave.

## THE OPTICAL SHOP

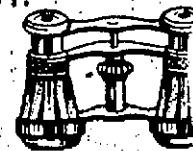
EVERYTHING OPTICAL

60 SOUTH MAIN ST.

NEXT TO THE  
CARNEGIE LIBRARY



ESTABLISHED  
1895



WE FIT THE EYES ACCURATELY

**JANESVILLE, WIS.**

## Your Last Chance

To Secure This Wonderful

**Federal**

**Washing Machine**

Why labor over a wash board when a small payment of \$5.00 will bring one of these latest model Electric Washers to your home? Two years to pay the balance in small, monthly payments on your Electric Light Bill. NO COLLECTORS.

Phone us for Free Demonstration in your home by Special Factory Representatives.

This special offer positively closes Saturday, March 11, at 6 P. M.

M. WARNER, 1328 Ruger Ave.

MRS. JULIA KEESEY, 413 Lincoln St.

Phone, Bell 2907-2908.

**JANESVILLE  
ELECTRIC COMPANY**

80 W. Milwaukee St.



And Now Comes Spring

and Smart Suits  
With Airy Frocks

The very spirit of Spring is embodied in these exquisite Frocks and chic Suits and Wraps. There are several new fabrics and shades that promise to become most popular and the general styling is most distinctive and new.

Bouffant taffetas, clinging crepes and velvets vie in their charming appeal for Milady's favor.

There is a welcome variety of fashions, as well as richness and beauty that is absolutely irresistible.

**Solomon's**  
WOMEN'S WEAR

13 W. Milwaukee St.

FRANK NAATZ  
419 N. Washington St.

H. S. MCGILL  
408 S. Academy St.

Readers of The Gazette will find the will be found two names and address presentation of the ad in which their tickets entitling them to witness the great production, "Saturday Night," March 6th, matinee or night, at Myers clip out the ad containing your name in whose ad it appears. The names readers of the Gazette list. Look for

**MYERS T**

SPECIAL PR

4—DA

Monday, Tuesday, W  
March 6th, 7

MATINEES, 2:30.

**YOUNG MILLIONAIRE WEDS  
WASHERWOMAN'S DAUGHTER**  
Sensation in 400 as Dick Prentiss Elopes  
With Shamrock O'Day.

Jesse L. present

**Cecil  
De Mille**  
PRODUCED  
"Saturday Night"  
A Paramount Production

If an heiress eloped with her chauffeur and a millionaire married his pretty laundress—what would their wedded lives be like?

The answer is here—in a gorgeous tale of the top and bottom of New York. Showing each half how the other half lives and running Fifth Avenue into Coney Island.

**PRICES: NO RAISE  
BIG PRO**

Matinees—Children, 10c; Adults, 22c.  
Gallery, 10c.



# ON THESE TWO PAGES

## aturday Night" Without Charge

PARAMOUNT'S  
TENTH ANNIVERSARY

ads on these pages, and in each ad  
as of Gazette readers who, upon  
name appears, will receive two  
performance of Cecil B. DeMille's  
a Paramount Picture, on Monday,  
Theatre. All you have to do is to  
and address and take it to the store  
are selected at random from the  
yours.

## HEATRE

### SENTATION

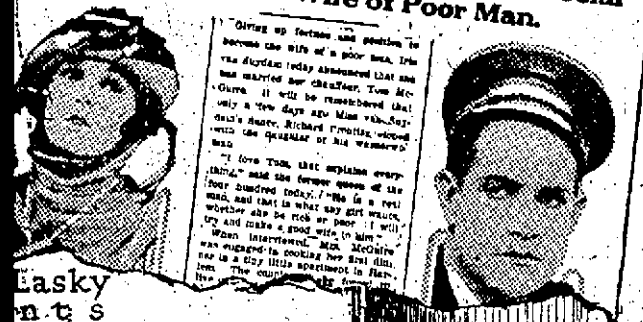
#### YS—4

#### Wednesday, Thursday

#### , 8th and 9th

#### EVENINGS, 7:00 and 9:00

**HEIRESS ELOPES WITH HER  
HANDSOME CHAUFFEUR**  
Iris van Suydam Gives Up Fortune and Social  
Position to Be Wife of Poor Man.



**Cecil B. DeMille's**  
Theatrical Production

**aturday  
Night"**

and Picture

A story of fashion, revel  
and love—and the two  
greatest fire and railroad  
rescue scenes ever filmed!

Cast Includes:

Leatrice Joy  
Edith Roberts  
Theodore Roberts

Conrad Nagel

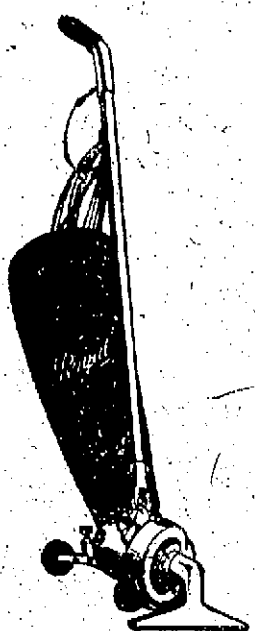
Jack Mower

Julia Fay

**IN PRICES FOR THIS  
DUCTION**

Evenings—Children, 22c; Adults, 33c.  
Gallery, 10c.

## ROYAL ELECTRIC CLEANER



Let us demon-  
strate to you, how  
a Royal is not only  
a carpet and rug  
cleaner but a real

### HOUSE CLEANER

Call Bell No. 1  
for demonstration.

**Sheldon Hardware Company**

The Winchester Store

Arthur Linneman

115 N. Franklin St.

A. J. Kienow

721 S. Garfield Ave.



### Schoble Hats for Spring \$5.00 and \$6.00

All the newer shades that the men are  
choosing are found in our stock. There  
are some especially attractive new  
shapes this year. Come in and see  
them.

E. L. SPENCER, 405 Fourth Ave.  
HENRY FRIIS, 1127 Wheeler St.

**R. M. BOSTWICK & SON**  
MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHES  
MAIN STREET at NUMBER SIXTEEN SOUTH



### Taffeta and Canton Crepe Frocks at \$21.75

Make your selection from this especially chosen as-  
sortment of pleasing dresses. You'll be pleased with  
the fine materials and the exquisite way they are  
made. Do come in and see them.

MR. M. McGARRY  
620 Pleasant St.

JOHN HOEFLER  
512 Fifth Ave.

Many other attractive styles at \$29.50, \$35 & \$39.50

**Simpson's**  
GARMENT STORE

## The Golden Eagle

—LEVY'S—



We Invite You, Madam!

### BOYS' CLOTHES

2 PANTS

\$7.95 to \$18.50

NO Store has a deeper sense of responsibility to  
mothers and fathers who pay the bills. We  
invite you, Madam, and your Boy, to see the Spring  
exhibits of Boys' Clothing. Here you'll find an in-  
stitution whose constitution is quality.

MRS. MELVINA SELMER, 209 S. Franklin St.  
JOHN F. LYNCH, 339 N. Academy St.

To Make Housekeeping An Easier  
and Happier Task for You



Kitchen Work Has No Horrors

if you equip your kitchen with one of our good, well  
made

### KITCHEN CABINETS

"The Best Servant in Your House"

W. J. McNULTY, 320 Dodge St.  
MRS. WM. SAXBY, 312 Racine St.

**Frank D. Kimball**

Furniture

22 and 24 West Milwaukee St.

Undertaking

Telephone No. 40



### Now is the Time to Buy Your Victrola

LET the Victrola enter into your day's merriment and  
happiness. Its music is atune to the season. Let us  
send one of the new models to your home. The genuine  
Victrola has no equal. Once you have heard it you will  
appreciate how incomparable it is.

### Our Offer: Nothing Down!

You can get a real Victrola for the cost of the first  
selection of records. Pay no money down. We will deliver  
the Victrola to you on ten days' trial. Pay the balance  
monthly.

Let us send one of the new models to your home. Enjoy  
it as your own.

A liberal allowance on musical instruments taken in ex-  
change. Assure yourself of the acknowledged supreme  
instrument. Avail yourself of this extraordinary offer.

MRS. ROY, 120 N. Washington St.  
C. F. O'NEILL, R. F. D. No. 7.

**Diehls-Drummond Co.**

26-28 West Milwaukee St.  
Prompt Delivery Service.

Phone, Bell 68.







By EDWINA

# The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

Copyright 1921.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

George Morton goes to work at the home of Planton, a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse trainer and as such of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planton when she rides. Sylvia is thrown from her horse and thinking her unconscious, George kisses her, calling out that he loves her. She drives him from the place and George threatens her with a pistol. He seeks an education, goes to Princeton, meets Bailey, a teamster, who places him on the football team, and leads his college to win from Harvard. He makes many acquaintances. He has determined that Sylvia Planton is a place on the football team. He has determined that Sylvia Planton is a place on the football team. He has determined that Sylvia Planton is a place on the football team.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"Not a bad idea," George said, contentedly.

Dalrymple didn't even try to be cordial to him, knowing George was likely to make trouble as he was in the house. Lambert took care of him, steering him home, and a few days later told George with surprised laughter that the man had been transferred to a showy and perfectly safe job in the city.

"Fah, and mama, and—Washington!" Lambert laughed.

"Splendid thing for the war," George sneered.

But he raved with Lambert when Goodhue was snatched away by a group of men and social acquaintances.

"Spirits all through the army," Goodhue complained, bitterly. "Why doesn't it occur to them to get the right man for the right places?"

"Suppose we'll get through somehow, but there'll be too much mourning sold at home."

All along that had been in George's mind, and in his snail's pace, he did what he could, studying the minutest methods of accomplishing his missions at the minimum cost. To his battalion, but on the Vesile he grew discouraged, seeing his men fall not to rise; or to be killed to a stretcher, or to scramble up and stagger back swathed with band-aids, dodging shells and machine-gun spurs; or, in some ways that was hardest of all to watch, to be led by some baggage-laden ones, blind and without brains.

He had no consecutive sleep. He never got his clothes off. He snatched food from a tin can. He suffered from the universal dysentery. He was under constant fire. He lay in the shallow funk holes, conferring with his company and platoon commanders. At best he sat in the collar of a smashed house, poring by the light of a candle, and making complicated orders. Most of the time he wore a gas mask which had the advantage, however, of shutting out the stifling odor of decay. He never had time to find out if he was a hero. He reached a state of indifference where getting hit appeared an inevitable and restful prospect.

Driggs Wandel arrived surprisingly on the day the Germans were falling back to the Aline, at a moment when the rest of the unit was coming from the American side, when it was possible to sit on a sunny bank outside the battalion dugout breathing only souvenirs of last night's gas shells. When you're most powerful and disreputable.

George held out his hand. "Bring any chocolate, Driggs? Sit down, you idiot. Jerry's never seen such a nice new uniform." Suddenly he lost his temper. Why the devil couldn't he get some pleasure out of this extraordinary reunion? Why did he have to greet Wandel as if he had seen him daily since their parting more than three years ago on a dusty pier in New York? He had heard that Wandel, with the declaration of war, had left the ambulance for a commission in the field artillery. He saw him now wearing the insignia of a general staff major.

"Just attached to your corps headquarters," Wandel said. "Didn't want the job, would rather have been a fighting man with my pretty guns. Suppose some fool of a friend of the family brought the usual influence without consulting me."

"Glad to see you, Driggs," George muttered, "although I don't seem able to tell you so. How did you get here?"

"Guide from regimental headquarters," Wandel said, "to see how the submerged heroes live. Nasty, noisy, smelly spot to be heroic in."

"A picnic today?"

"Yes, always suspected," Wandel said, "that picnics were unhealthy."

"Better have come," George grinned, "any other day we've been here the past few weeks."

Wandel laughed.

"Don't think I can pick my day. The general staff takes no unnecessary

## Dinner Stories

The young golfer, a hopeless novice, possessed good intentions. His first job after joining a golf club was not to study the game, but to study the club rules. He was a stickler for obedience.

He went round the course alone at first, having no desire to worry his

friends with his bad play. When at last they say him returning they were surprised to find that he was wheeling a big wheelbarrow.

"What on earth have you got there?" they asked.

"Turf," replied the novice. "I'm going to replace it."

Judge Blank is fond of relating how he put one over on the barber who wished to make a sale. The man had just shaved him and wanted to sell him a lotion to use on his face when he shaved himself.

"What's that you use on your customers?" asked the barber.

"No," replied the judge. "It's so expensive I cannot use it."

"If you can't afford it when you get 20 cents for shaving a man," returned the judge, "how do you expect me to afford it when I shave myself?"

The barber was nonplused and gave up trying to make the sale.

The women are out to make the world better. They concede that to be their purpose. If they will favorably consider a suggestion in line with progress, it is that they put up more fruit. Rome earned fruit is the backbone of a nation. That and gravity. Other reasons for the fall of Rome have been advanced. But the facts are that Rome began to slip when its women, in their devotion to general welfare, forgot how to make good gravy.

Watching carefully till Tim would put his trunk deep into the water, for it would be of little use to try to get a hold on his foot, the leader sprang at the young Elephant, and fastened his great jaw on Tim's trunk.

"Tim couldn't sound a trumpet for his trunk was fast. As he began to pull back he found that he could scarcely move the great creature. I'll tell you just why. The creature's name was Mr. Crocodile, and he was about 15 feet long, and hanging on his tail was another Crocodile and so on the other's tail was another and so on till the line of Crocodiles reached across the river. It was impossible for poor little Tim to pull the whole line of Crocodiles. When Tinker

pull back he found that he could scarcely move the great creature. I'll tell you just why. The creature's name was Mr. Crocodile, and he was about 15 feet long, and hanging on his tail was another Crocodile and so on the other's tail was another and so on till the line of Crocodiles reached across the river. It was impossible for poor little Tim to pull the whole line of Crocodiles. When Tinker

pull back he found that he could scarcely move the great creature. I'll tell you just why. The creature's name was Mr. Crocodile, and he was about 15 feet long, and hanging on his tail was another Crocodile and so on the other's tail was another and so on till the line of Crocodiles reached across the river. It was impossible for poor little Tim to pull the whole line of Crocodiles. When Tinker

pull back he found that he could scarcely move the great creature. I'll tell you just why. The creature's name was Mr. Crocodile, and he was about 15 feet long, and hanging on his tail was another Crocodile and so on the other's tail was another and so on till the line of Crocodiles reached across the river. It was impossible for poor little Tim to pull the whole line of Crocodiles. When Tinker

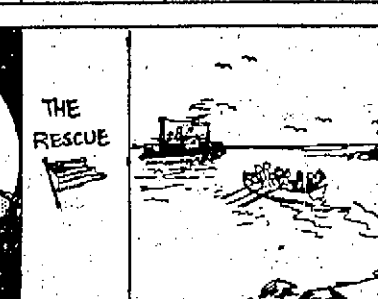
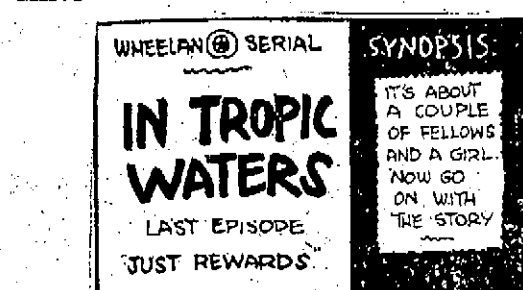
pull back he found that he could scarcely move the great creature. I'll tell you just why. The creature's name was Mr. Crocodile, and he was about 15 feet long, and hanging on his tail was another Crocodile and so on the other's tail was another and so on till the line of Crocodiles reached across the river. It was impossible for poor little Tim to pull the whole line of Crocodiles. When Tinker

"CAP" STUBBS

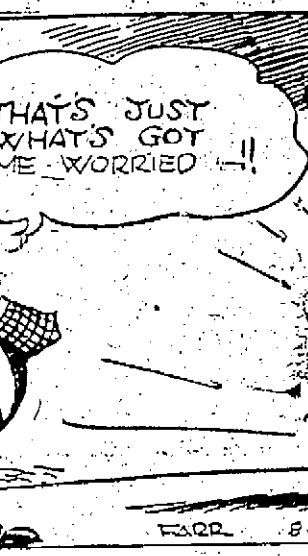


## MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patents Office.)



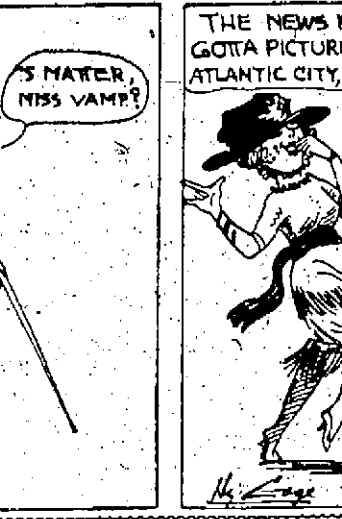
## WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



## Gay & Glum

And he was supposed to have gone to Michigan

By Hy Gags



## "Tinker Bob" Stories

by Carlyle H. Holcomb

TIM IS A LITTLE TOO BLAYE

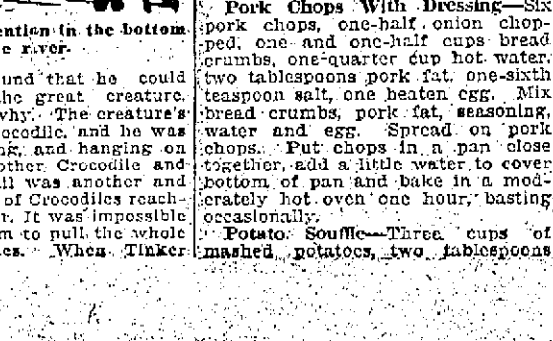
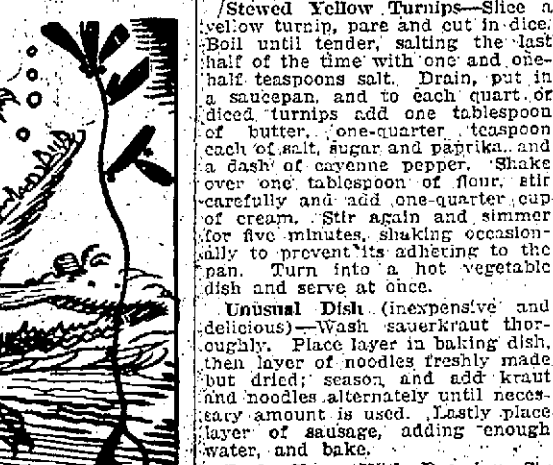
You may think that little Elephant never get into trouble. You may also think that you are the only one that gets punished for doing wrong. You may think that you are the only one that gets punished for doing wrong. You may think that you are the only one that gets punished for doing wrong.

Watching carefully till Tim would put his trunk deep into the water, for it would be of little use to try to get a hold on his foot, the leader sprang at the young Elephant, and fastened his great jaw on Tim's trunk.

"Tim couldn't sound a trumpet for his trunk was fast. As he began to pull back he found that he could scarcely move the great creature. I'll tell you just why. The creature's name was Mr. Crocodile, and he was about 15 feet long, and hanging on his tail was another Crocodile and so on the other's tail was another and so on till the line of Crocodiles reached across the river. It was impossible for poor little Tim to pull the whole line of Crocodiles. When Tinker

pull back he found that he could scarcely move the great creature. I'll tell you just why. The creature's name was Mr. Crocodile, and he was about 15 feet long, and hanging on his tail was another Crocodile and so on the other's tail was another and so on till the line of Crocodiles reached across the river. It was impossible for poor little Tim to pull the whole line of Crocodiles. When Tinker

pull back he found that he could scarcely move the great creature. I'll tell you just why. The creature's name was Mr. Crocodile, and he was about 15 feet long, and hanging on his tail was another Crocodile and so on the other's tail was another and so on till the line of Crocodiles reached across the river. It was impossible for poor little Tim to pull the whole line of Crocodiles. When Tinker



## BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent Forbes

There are many varieties of baldness, some of which are hereditary and which is caused by arrested development of the hair-growing machinery of the scalp.

Then there is another very common form, the English name for which is "scalding baldness," which is caused by a lack of proper nutrition.

The most common cause for this most common form of baldness is dandruff, either the oily or dry variety, which comes on gradually. In the case of a man, from the time he begins to mature. Incidentally girls frequently suffer from this, although baldness is not common among women.

Dandruff is noticed on the coat collar, and the scalp is usually itchy. The forehead, nuchals and the cleft of the chin are apt to be oily also when examined closely. In slightly severe cases the scalp under the dandruff is a little red. If tissue paper is pressed against the scalp a little grease stain appears on it. Next week we will discuss cure.

Brumette—Superfluous hair cannot be eliminated by using special brands of powder. The electric needle, tweezers or a depilatory are the only means by which you can treat this trouble.

O. B. D.—A girl of 15 years with poor health should be treated by a good doctor. As she improves her hair will likely lose this tendency to turn grey as it is due to her condition at this time.

Jane—Cocoa butter should not be used on the face as it has been known to increase the tendency to grow hair with some people. The reason for this is the fact that it is a heavy oil and it is not entirely absorbed. It is an easy way to attract soil which tends to this growth. It will not act this way on any other part of the body.

Phyl—If you sway from side to side as you walk you can correct it by charging your mind against it. Visualize yourself as walking perfectly in a straight line. Hold yourself like a queen with your head

high, chest forward and walk on the balls of your feet. This will give you an easy motion with a lithic and springy step and the only self-consciousness you will have is the delightful one that you are growing more graceful with each effort to improve your movements.

## Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON.

An amoeba is one of the lowest forms of life. It is merely a blob. It eats. It wiggles. It rests. It grows. It desires.



But it only desires things for the "amoeba." It occupies room. It pushes itself into advantageous positions. It fears. It desires to perpetuate itself. It does perpetuate itself. It eats. It wiggles. It rests. It dies.

Never know an amoeba? About a half million pairs of shoes were exported from the United States last December.

## DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES

HERE IS A DEAR LITTLE BABY CHICK FOR YOU TO DRAW



Here is a dandy lesson and so very easy to do. You can use your compass to make the two circles and then it is easy to make the bill and the eye. After that a bit hard to draw the tail and legs and feet. After you have made this one, try and see if you can draw a picture of a chick running or trying to pull a worm out of the ground.







# And Where Do I Get a Drink?

## THE STORY OF A HOOCH HOUND WHO SEARCHES THE U. S. A.

The following evidence pertaining to the prohibition situation was obtained first hand. The facts were gathered from three large cities, St. Louis, Philadelphia and New York, with slight references to the conditions in Cleveland, Buffalo and Wilmington. The writer was an investigator in the official sense. Familiar with the situation in all cities named before the prohibition enactment, I paid regular visits during the last three months of 1921 and was merely seeking liquor for my own consumption. My conclusions are that national prohibition comes pretty nearly being a rip-roaring success.

A resume of the prohibition situation printed in the Literary Digest of February 4 prompted the writing of this article. In the Literary Digest review, there appears this editorial quotation from The Star:

The belief that prohibition is a failure is a fallacy. With the friends of liquor whose aim is to discredit prohibition on any account, and with the unthinking and unadvised of the nation, a woman who, except the declarations of prohibition enemies without inquiry as to their source and at the same time fail to remember that a single instance of the use of liquor just now may attract more attention than a half dozen instances would have attracted five or ten years ago.

The foregoing hits the nail squarely on the head, especially that part of it which asserts that the friends of liquor aim to discredit liquor on any count.

In these activities, of course, the saloon keepers, the liquor interests generally, are including themselves in a manner without proof that a man in the saloon business in Kansas City, for instance, is willing to believe anything he hears about the situation in other cities, provided, of course, that the statements are derogatory to the prohibition cause.

As an example, a man comes over to Kansas City from St. Louis after the proper introduction in Ninth or Twelfth streets, he begins to talk about the affairs in his own town, and he strives to please his listeners. The casual hearer, who has the other way around, that is, the Kansas City man in St. Louis talks his head off about the liberal sentiment to be found at the mouth of the Kaw.

As St. Louis is advertised here, but we will stick to the St. Louis example. The St. Louisian expands somewhat in this matter after the proper introduction or three ounces of new whiskey, for which he has paid the fabulous price of 75 cents an ounce.

St. Louis is certainly wide open. You can get all you want and get it anywhere you want it. Beer? I should say so. The real stuff, too. St. Louis doesn't know that prohibition exists. Let me give you a good deal to a friend of mine, if you're going over that way. Sure, you'll find it easy.

I know St. Louis about as well as the average native son. As when I landed there early of a morning I instantly went in quest of a drink. I rode up Market street, the St. Louis Bowers, and was impressed by the number of grog shops that stood closed. Other places, formerly occupied as saloons, were housing legitimate enterprises. Here and there was a saloon front, with the door open, but not often. The Market street throng of beer drinkers, 5-cent whiskey drinkers, the scum of humanity from the four corners, was gone. Evidently the crowd was either at work or seeking work.

In the center of the downtown section, where you find a half dozen of the leading hotels, every hotel bar was suspended as far as whiskey and real beer was concerned. Most of the prominent saloons were gone. Most of the cheaper saloons were either gone or keeping a front with a buffet lunch and soft drinks. In Deek's saloon, Sixth and Pine streets, a famous gathering place in its day, there was a bartender on the job and a man whom I had known for years, but he informed me that not a drop of real liquor had been sold in Deek's since the Volstead act became a law. The lunch service was improved and with the receipts the proprietor was paying his rental and making a margin beside.

Couldn't Serve at Lunch Hours. In Eighth street a former famous buffet was serving liquor, but in a manner that was exasperating to the real whiskey drinker. The place didn't open until 10 o'clock, and to those who were known widely as "bottle men" it was not open until noon. Then the lid went on, for the lunch trade started at 12 and the crowd was too numerous for the lookout. If you went into this particular bar at 12 o'clock in search of a drink you didn't get it unless you were willing to wait until 2 p. m. The bartender kept the visible or invisible supply in a pint bottle in a back pocket. The place closed at 5 p. m., as a rule, although occasionally drinks were dispensed as late as 9 p. m. And St. Louis formerly was a wide open and all-night town.

Chestnut street, famous in the old days for its liberality, has several saloons that are doing business cautiously. John Barleycorn is not dead on Chestnut street, but he is in a wheel chair and the axles creak. In one saloon where I was well known to the proprietor, he told me that they had two grades of whiskey. The 50-cent whiskey was watered stock. The 75-cent whiskey was not watered. He explained that the 50-cent whiskey was the better buy because you not only stood a chance of living longer, but you got about the same amount of fun out of it, and not much more out of that.

"None of this whiskey is any good," he confided to me, "yet it is not real poison. That is the only guarantee I give my customers."

In the Broadway section of St. Louis most of the saloons are gone, and those that are selling put a stranger to the acid test before they will serve him, but Grand avenue, which is the big middle thoroughfare of the town, there are open saloons, and whiskey, in the graduated doses, is to be obtained in many of them, but the supply is not lavish, and the restrictions placed around the bar-keepers has a tendency to disgust the patron and put him on the water wagon. Introduced to a saloon at night and get your liquor. Go to the same saloon the next morning and the chances are even that you will find the early morning empty handed. The proprietor has the keys to the precious vault and no liquor can be dispensed until he gets down. If he was up late, he says, under the prohibition, the early morning

This is the true story of a thirsty man who elected to remain a whiskey drinker in spite of national prohibition. He probably is known to more saloon keepers (now "former saloon keepers") and ex-bartenders than any other American who still lives to tell the tale. He has met John Barleycorn in the four corners of the United States, to say nothing of the middle, and has lived intimately with him almost a quarter of a century. Consequently, in his recent quest for a "wide-open town where you can get anything you want," he should not be looked upon as any ordinary "hooch hound." His experiences—and adventures—become the narrative of an expert. And what does he find?

That in three months visiting the various big cities that were formerly notoriously "wet," nearly all of his saloon friends have moved somewhere else. The town in which "you can get all you want" is always the city just beyond; like a mirage in the great desert that vanishes before one gets there.

This investigator—who confesses his investigations largely were to quench his own thirst—concludes that although there is whiskey to be had from bootleggers, no man can drink it and pay the bill, too—even if he lives to figure the cost—and that "national prohibition comes pretty nearly being a rip-roaring success."

drink, in St. Louis and all other cities, has become almost a rarity. "Gin, if You Can Stand It." In lower Market street, in the hotel district, I found a saloon patronized, largely by the theatrical profession in the old days. My first visit there revealed that there was whiskey to be obtained at 50 cents the small glass. I had two or three drinks and went out, to return later in the day. On the second visit I learned that the supply of whiskey had been exhausted. The proprietor told me he depended upon a local druggist for his stock and that the druggist had to deal carefully. "Some gin, if you can stand it," he said.

I stood for one drink of what he called gin. It was straight alcohol with the flavor of juniper berries.

In St. Louis the strangers from the East tell you to go to Pittsburgh or Philadelphia or New York. "Wide open," they say. The same old merry jest.

I left St. Louis with New York as my ultimate destination. After finding no real beer in St. Louis, once the greatest beer town in America, and I was pretty nearly convinced that prohibition was putting up a good fight in that town, whose humble citizens once put up \$350,000 to defeat the issue of state-wide closing of the rum shops.

I stopped off in Cleveland and remained for five hours. A man on the train, told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said. "If you don't see anyone else, that looks like a policeman, but I strolled over in the direction of the Hollenden House and there made soft inquiries, which brought no results. Back to the lunch service in former days, was a famous retreat known as the Vincent Inn.

The son of a hotel proprietor—a man whom I knew intimately—went and I got a drink, but it was out of his own precious bottle, and the only bottle that he had. Moreover, it was a quart that he had in his room for more than four weeks and had been obtained, quite by accident, during a visit to Cincinnati.

Newspaper friends were unable to throw any light on the wide-open situation that my friend on the train had cheerfully described, but I finally met an acquaintance, who said he knew where we could get a drink if I had the time to take a ride.

It was two hours before train time, so I accepted the invitation. We got on a street car and rode three miles or more toward the outskirts of the city. We landed in the vicinity of a plant of the Standard Oil Company. Leaving the car, we paced up a dismal thoroughfare for a distance of about three blocks. We entered a 2-story establishment. In the front room was the regulation bar, and a gentleman, the proprietor, addressed as Gus, came out and greeted my friend. Quickly sensing the nature of our visit, he led us upstairs and there, in his family circle, we put down a couple of drinks of whiskey. We were introduced to Gus's wife and his three children, and Gus's two dogs. Gus sang the praises of his whiskey, but whether they were deserved I don't know. I bought a half pint, for which I paid \$2 (in prohibition days you could get a half pint of whiskey for 40 cents, and palatable whiskey, too), and started for my train. I was obliged to my acquaintance, for he had proven to me that one could get a drink in Cleveland, O., if he worked hard enough and rode long enough, and had 75 cents to pay for it at the rate of 75 cents an ounce.

Duffalo? I thought, would be more or less wide open. I had met a Buffalo man in St. Louis and he said: "By all means go up and see Buffalo, old Jimmie's town." I knew two places. In one they have gin and whiskey. I wouldn't drink the whiskey on a bet, but the gin, I believe, is safe enough. There is a fair whiskey, I am told.

We went to the first place, where I tried the whiskey and spat it out. I tried the gin with a little better success. At the second place the whiskey was available and was being dispensed at the rate of 65 cents a drink. The whiskey was served in the customary 1-ounce glass. In this place, one of the few in Buffalo, O., I saw a sign that it has been closed, there was no whiskey behind the bar. It was dispensed in this manner: A man, apparently a customer, the manager, stood in front of the bar and carried in his coat pockets small bottles, each holding an ounce of whiskey. If two patrons approached the bar and gave the sign, he supposed, "hang on," an employee of the saloon, went to the end of the bar and stealthily slipped over two of the small bottles. The bartender then put the vials under the bar and poured the drinks. Instantly he set them down in front of the patrons and gave the hurried command: "Put it down quick."

The middleman in this transaction replenished his stock from time to time, from a secret cache in a dark corner of the cellar.

In this saloon I got my only drink of whiskey, and I remember three days and met several friends, but not one of whom, outside of the sporting man, could direct the stranger to a third emporium. And Eddie, advertised as knowing fifty places, knew only two, and wasn't reckless enough to drink the stuff served in one of them.

New York City. On this old experience in Buffalo, I had been away from New York for nearly two years, but I didn't have to have anyone tell me about New York. I knew—or thought I knew.

Arriving there early one morning I immediately betook myself to a resort in West Forty-sixth street.

where a round and smiling proprietor had defied the elements on the security of his former restaurant in the Tenderloin. The place was closed.

Two places on Eighth avenue, in the vicinity of Forty-second street, I found them open, and while the proprietors were being passed over by the proprietor, I found them open, and while the proprietors were being passed over by the proprietor, I found them open.

Near Herald Square, however, I found one of my former play grounds. The same bartender was there, and the same bar—but no drinks were being passed over by the proprietor, I found them open, and while the proprietors were being passed over by the proprietor, I found them open.

The proprietor had gotten the alarm and was doing business on a softer scale. In response to my request for a drink the genial gentleman with the white apron told me to proceed right downstairs and follow my nose. Simultaneously he pressed an electric button back of the bar. I heard the buzz of a siren twice in the cellar below. Then the door, protected with a Yale lock, opened, and I was ushered in. The man beneath poured a drink without asking my desires, and I drank it quickly. The charge was 75 cents.

This particular bar in the good and wet days was one of the busiest in New York. There was a constant line that kept three barkeepers busy night and day. "Go there now and you find drinks served in the cellar, at an exorbitant price, and only to those who are known intimately. There is scarcely any business before 10 o'clock in the morning, and the trade frequently ends at 8 in the evening.

There are better places in this section, he is sure, but all serving with the same extraordinary caution. In one saloon on Sixth avenue, not far from the Hippodrome, he served a drink in the cellar below, but you don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above. Then the liquid comes down in a dumb waiter, and you have to be extremely lucky to get this service. A stranger in New York is utterly lost.

From the Bartender's Pocket. Park Row and the Park Row section, which used to teem with saloons, is almost devastated from an alcoholic standpoint. In one widely popular bar a bartender keeps the bottle in his hip pocket and serves watered whiskey to those who don't get it until a buzzer is sounded on the floor above



## WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

Rural Mail Men  
to Warn Patrons  
About Fakers

Chicago, Ill. — William E. Bosworth, Government Savings Director for the Seventh Federal Reserve District, announced today the opening of a campaign to blot out the financial swindlers located in the five states of his district—Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin. During the month of March 50,000 city and rural mail carriers will take the following message to their sixteen million patrons: "DON'T LET YOUR BANKER OR POSTMASTER BEFORE YOU INVEST."

Sixteen million dollars worth of the Government's new Treasury Savings Certificates have been distributed among the five thousand post offices in the district and each postmaster is responsible for the campaign in his community. Money invested in the new cert in five tranches twenty-five per cent each year and will be returned to the investor at any time within the five years upon demand to the Treasury Department.

Investment against any form of loss. Postmasters are authorized to receive investments as small as \$20 and as large as \$4,000 from any individual.

Speculation  
in Bonds Was  
Disturbing Factor

Chicago.—The Seventh Federal Reserve bank report for February says that "speculation in bonds during January is reported to have been one of the disturbing factors influencing the securities market. There also seemed to be less investment of funds or savings deposits than usual, although there were an unusual large number of small sales during the month, and the investment demand revived somewhat after the middle of the month. It is harder to say than the market as a whole actively advanced during January, and there were some evidences of profit taking."

Municipal bonds discontinued their advance and the demand for foreign securities was less marked; industrial issues suffered somewhat from unfavorable statements appearing during the month; public utilities continued to sell readily. The banks, as yet, have not come actively into the market for bonds.

## INVESTMENTS

The latest issue of United States Treasury Notes bearing 4 1/2% interest for three years are selling at a premium and yield 4 1/2%.

France has approved a bond issue of 200,000,000 francs for the reconstruction of the devastated region.

The first annual report of the Drake Hotel Company shows that that mammoth new hostelry practically broke even on its 1931 operations.

The strike in the gold mines of South Africa has been a failure, and the men are returning to work.

There are about 7,000,000 barrels of crude oil stored in the Mexico region of Texas alone.

A statement issued by R. G. Dun & Company shows that each month since September last has witnessed an increasing number of commercial failures in the United States.

In Austria the farmers alone have profited by the breakdown of the country, and are now holding the most of the wealth.

For the first time since incorporation 55 years ago, the well known distributing house of Butler Bros., Chicago, showed a loss on their 1931 business.

American Telephone and Telegraph Company is starting a series of wireless broadcasting stations to cover the country, and will inaugurate a service for the distribution of news, musical programs, etc. This service will be available to anyone who wants to hire a receiving set.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company is increasing its production from 20,000 to 22,000 tires daily.

United Clear Stores Company, of America sales for January were about 5 1/2 million, as compared with nearly 6 million a year ago.

The Kingdom of the Netherlands has floated a loan of approximately \$50,000,000, half in Holland, and the other half in the United States. The bonds are payable in guilders, and yield somewhat more than 6%.

Local dealers, including the Rock County Bank, secured a small supply.

Practically all the brokerage houses that have failed recently charged with "bucketing," were concerned with which the New York Stock Exchange refused to have any dealings.

The economies being put in force by the railroads are evidenced by the fact that the Santa Fe Railroad took in \$4,000,000 less in January than last January, and yet the net income was a half million larger after paying expenses. The Chicago and Northwestern, with greatly reduced revenues, has started to run a small profit.

An inquiry at the bond department of a local bank as to the cause

## Municipal Bonds

Free of Federal Income Taxes

While the prices of Municipal bonds are advancing, they have not yet reached the level they occupied prior to 1917. You can still purchase good municipal

County issues to net 5 1/2%  
Township issues to net 5%  
City issues to net 4 1/2% to 5%  
School issues to net 5%  
Circular sent on request.

"Buy your bonds from a bond house."

The Hanchett Bond Co.

(Incorporated 1910)

MUNICIPAL BOND HOUSE

39 South La Salle St., Chicago.

JOHN C. HANCHETT,

485 N. Jackson St. Bell Phone 30  
Resident Phone

of the strength in sterling exchange, brought the reply that the actual situation is more a weakness in dollar in sterling exchange here. This is the result of business inactivity in England, causing less demand for American exchange there.

Herbert Hoover says that our lack of foresight and antagonism to railroads has made us short at least ten thousand miles of railways, four thousand locomotives, and twenty thousand cars, and that the next recovery in business will be greatly impaired by this shortage.

Airship travel across the British Channel is decreasing; barely half as many passengers being carried in 1931 as in 1919.

The research department of the Bell Telephone System in experimenting with amplifiers are reported to have magnified the sound of the foot steps of a fly upon a piece of paper until they sound like the reverberations of thunder.

The net earnings of the Continental Gas & Electric Company for the last twelve months period were nearly 46% above the preceding year, and interest on the first lien bonds was earned four times over.

The leading bond dealers are offering a new block of Cudahy Packing Company 5% First Mortgage bonds, at a price to yield nearly 5%.

It is expected that the Sinclair 7 1/2% notes will be called at 103 shortly.

At a recent auction sale in New York 600 shares of the Tuxpan Start Oil Corporation were sold for \$1.00 for the lot, and 200 Crowns of the bonds of the Australian Empire were also sold for \$1.00.

The United States has 7% of the world's population, and now holds 40% of the world's gold.

The American Express Company has established offices at Jerusalem and at Calcutta.

The Gillette Safety Razor Company sold about 200 million blades during 1931, an increase of net profit of about \$7,000,000. It sold 50 blades for every razor during the year.

**SEXES EVENLY DIVIDED  
IN PHILIPPINE ISLANDS**

Manila.—The native male and female population of the Philippine Islands is almost equal in numbers, there being only 134 more native women than men, according to a bulletin issued by the census bureau and just made public. The men number 4,715,485 and the women 4,715,619. According to the census bureau there are 2,896,336 bachelors and 2,690,901 unmarried native women in the islands.

Proceedings of the  
Common Council

Janesville, Wisconsin,  
February 27, 1932.

**Adopted Regular Meeting, 8 P. M.**  
Mayor Weiss presiding.  
Roll Call: Prosser, Aldermen Dullin, Gibbons, Harlow, Horn, Jensen, Kelly, Kersell, Menzies, Ransom, Sherman, Smith and Traylor. Absent: Cronin and Helms.

1. Communication received from the Janesville Chapter of the Red Cross relative to the telephone used by the City Nurse. On Motion of Aldermen Smith and Traylor, Absent: Cronin and Helms.

2. Alderman Horn, 2nd by Alderman Harlow, introduced the following: Resolved, by the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, that on account of the expense attendant upon the holding of a registration of electors, no such registration of electors shall be made for the election to be held within the City of Janesville on the first Tuesday in April, 1932, that the making of such registry for said election be dispensed with. This resolution is passed pursuant to the Provision of Section 378 Subdivision Laws of 1921, of the Revised Statutes of the State of Wisconsin.

Adopted. Roll Call. All voted aye. None no.

Alderman Ransom, 2nd by Alderman Kersell, introduced the following resolution: Resolved, by the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, that the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to draw checks on the City Treasurer in favor of the following for the sums set opposite their respective names, in payment for certificates and water bills:

HEAD OF CARDINAL  
BOARD STEPS DOWN

Madison.—After a heated meeting of the board of control and staff officers of the University of Wisconsin, the head of the board, Cardinal University, S. D., resigned as president of the board. Consideration was given to charges by Scholten that management of the paper was incompetent.

Donald Bailey, former business manager, who was ousted from his position Wednesday, will not be returned, the board of control decided. A meeting of the student senate, board of control, faculty advisory committee of the Cardinal, and the student self-government council was to be held Saturday in the office of President E. A. Birge, to consider the situation.

Washington.—With a declaration that "it is vital to Michigan that money shall not be a determining or even an important factor in the forthcoming election, Representative Patrick H. Kelly of the sixth Michigan district formally announced he would be a republican candidate for the seat now held by Senator Townsend, republican, who it is understood, will run for re-election.

HOMESSEEKER RATES  
ON FOUR RAILROADS

Chicago.—Homeseecker rates which will be granted twice a month to practically all points west, beginning March 7, were announced here Saturday by the St. Paul, Northwestern, Burlington and Rock Island lines. The new rates will be reduced to almost one-half the regular rate and will be based on a one way fare, plus \$2 for a round trip ticket. The tickets will be good for 21 days and stopovers will be permitted. Although the announcement said, the purpose in establishing the reductions was to aid in settling sparsely settled western lands, the tickets will be open to public purchase.

Notice also was given by the Northwestern and the St. Paul railways that they will sell tickets to the northern Wisconsin resorts at a one and one-half fares for the round trip.

inserted in the Tax Roll for Collection. Voucher No. 1380 Pined Lumber Company (Cayli) County National 5,575.35 1880 Rock County National 12,302.29 1881 City of Janesville Water Department 2,321.66 Resolution adopted on call of the roll. All voted aye. None no.

Aldermen Helms and Cronin presented a communication from the Special Committee, appointed to study the Gas situation, made an oral report at length covering all phases of the present hearing on Gas rates and particularly covering the question of valuation and recommended that the Council approve the figure of \$495,000 as showing the fair value of the Gas plant, together with \$30,000 of working capital, making a total of \$525,000, as a rate making basis.

Considerable discussion followed. The City Attorney, R. G. Cunningham, gave a lengthy report on the various hearings.

Wisconsin Telephone Company Janesville Exchange Income Account Before Adjustment, Year 1931—

Exchange Service Revenue \$63,912.74  
Miscellaneous Revenue 920.10  
Total Exchange Revenue \$64,832.84  
Operating Expenses \$62,543.25  
Uncollectable Operating Revenue 249.47  
Taxes 4,879.81  
Total Exchange Expenses \$67,772.53  
Gross Income (Deficit) (\$2,939.69)

Alderman Jensen, 2nd by Alderman Smith, moved that the report of Special Committee, and that the figure of \$495,000 as a fair valuation on the

Gas Plant, together with \$30,000 as a working capital, making a total of \$525,000, the figure to be used for rate-making purposes, be adopted. Adopted on Call of the Roll. All voted aye. None no.

The proposed Contract between the Janesville Electric Company and the City of Janesville, was also read and presented by Alderman Jensen, Chairman of the Lighting Committee. After considerable discussion Alderman Jensen, 2nd by Alderman Helms, moved that the Contract be accepted and that the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to execute the Contract on behalf of the City of Janesville.

Adopted on Call of the Roll. All voted aye. None no.

Alderman Dullin, 2nd by Alderman

Harlow, moved that the City Attorney be directed to notify the Janesville Traction Company to run their street cars on schedule to the end of their line on Washington Street.

Adopted. All voted aye. None no.

On Motion of Dullin-Kersell, the meeting adjourned.

SCOTS WILL REPEL  
GERMAN FISHERMEN

Aberdeen, Scotland.—There was an angry protest from Scottish fishermen here when a German steam trawler recently landed a catch of fish here. She was the first ex-enemy fishing vessel to discharge at a British port since the great war began in 1914.

All efforts made heretofore, since peace was declared, to dispose of fish from German fishing craft in British ports have failed. Frequently workers in the fish trade at Scottish and English ports had refused to handle German catches.

The German trawler was successful owing to the fact that the fish porters have failed. Frequently workers in the fish trade at Scottish and English ports had refused to handle German catches.

A crowd of fishermen indignantly objected and held a meeting and "resolved" that under no circumstances should a German trawler be allowed to unload her catch in Aberdeen again.

Out of Every 100 Average Men  
Reaching the Age of 65NINE Are Self-Supporting but are  
Compelled to Work

because they did not start to build an Income Fund in time. They may have thought their earning capacity was too small—that they had no chance to save enough to make them independent.

As little as \$500 A YEAR invested on our Income Fund Plan would have given them an income of \$300 a MONTH at the age of sixty.

Would you like to know how much you would have to save each month to make you independent when you are ready to retire? Send for our free booklet, "Building an Income Fund." No obligation at all. Use the coupon, phone Broadway 6000 or call.

MEMO: Tear this off as a reminder

MORRIS F. FOX & CO.  
EAST WATER at MASON STREETS  
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Please send me your book on "Building an Income Fund"

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

## \$100 BONDS

In the broad list of bonds that we own, bought with our own funds, we have the following in \$100 pieces, and offer them to you at prices to yield 4 1/2% to 7%.

## Government Bonds

U. S. Liberty Bonds Various Maturities  
Dominion of Canada 5 1/2% 1929

## Public Utility Bonds

Continental Gas & El. 5% 1937  
Denver Gas & El. 5% 1951  
Philadelphia Co. 6% 1944  
Wisconsin River Power 7% 1931

## Industrial Bonds

Armour & Co. 5% 1924  
Swift & Co. 7% 1931  
E. I. du Pont de Nemours 7 1/2% 1931  
Julius Kaysen 1st Mtg. 7% 1942

Payment in installments can be arranged.

Make One of These Bonds  
the Foundation of Your  
Fortune

THE  
ROCK COUNTY  
NATIONAL BANK  
SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

Sam and Bill worked side by side in the same office and for several years drew the same salary.

10%  
DID  
IT

Today Sam owns his home, is educating his children, and has made such profitable investments that his future is secured. Moreover, he has a share in the business.

Bill is sometimes inclined to call him "lucky," but he remembers that Sam determined early in the game to put 10 per cent of his salary into the bank every week. He was, therefore, always ready when opportunity came.

This bank would like to see YOU follow Sam's plan. It will take real grit—but IT'S POSSIBLE.

THE  
FIRST NATIONAL  
BANK

JANESVILLE, WIS.

We are open this evening.

7% Cumulative  
Preferred Stock

We are offering Wisconsin River Power Company 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, to the people of Janesville and surrounding community.

This stock is not subject to state or normal federal tax.

Dividend checks mailed directly to you every quarter.

Stock authorized by Railroad Commission of Wisconsin.

For further information

Apply at

Janesville Electric Company

30 West Milwaukee St.

OR WRITE

Wisconsin River Power Co.

Investment Dept.

900 Gay Building

MADISON, WIS.

## A GUARANTEED

## First Mortgage Bond Netting Over 7%

Central Vermont Railway First Mortgage 5s.

Due May 1, 1930.

Guaranteed, principal and interest, by the Grand Trunk Ry. of Canada, owned by the Canadian Government.

Denominations, \$500 and \$1000.

We have an attractive list of other government, municipal, and corporation bonds and will be glad to give full information on request.

SHERWOOD SHELDON

Janesville Representative.

BANKERS FINANCE CORPORATION

H. A. Moehlenpah, Pres. S. M. Smith, V. Pres. & Treas.

Phone, Grand 5466.

105 Wells St.

Milwaukee, Wis.

To the Schoolboys  
of Janesville

You are likely to get along lots better in the business or profession you choose if you start out with a good education. Statistics prove this.

You can build up a fund that will help you go to college if you start out at once depositing your gifts and earnings. One dollar is enough to start a savings account with us and your interest is compounded twice a year.

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

## The INDEPENDENT WIFE

A wife wins her independence and her husband's confidence when she proves that she can save money. Having her own savings account she always knows what she can afford and her skill in purchasing and saving strengthens the financial progress of her family. We welcome women's accounts.

## MERCHANTS &amp; SAVINGS BANK

Janesville, Wisconsin



# THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—LIVE STOCK—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU

## FARMERS INVITED TO CITY MEETING

To Discuss Farm and City Interests With Chamber of Commerce.

**Farm Meetings.**  
Monday, March 6.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Tuesday, March 7.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Wednesday, March 8.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Thursday, March 9.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Friday, March 10.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Saturday, March 11.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Sunday, March 12.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Monday, March 13.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Tuesday, March 14.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Wednesday, March 15.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Thursday, March 16.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Friday, March 17.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Saturday, March 18.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Sunday, March 19.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Monday, March 20.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Tuesday, March 21.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Wednesday, March 22.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Thursday, March 23.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Friday, March 24.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Saturday, March 25.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Sunday, March 26.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Monday, March 27.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Tuesday, March 28.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Wednesday, March 29.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Thursday, March 30.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Friday, March 31.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Saturday, April 1.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Sunday, April 2.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Monday, April 3.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Tuesday, April 4.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Wednesday, April 5.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Thursday, April 6.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Friday, April 7.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Saturday, April 8.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Sunday, April 9.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Monday, April 10.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

Tuesday, April 11.—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of J. E. Campbell, near Evansville and 22 p. m. at the farm of Ole Johnson and son, Union township, Mangolia road.

## Muriate of Potash to be Used on Lowlands

The demonstrations conducted on the farm of Edward Hines, near Evansville, with potash gave such excellent results that all the farmers who have low land consider that they should apply potash.

Arrangements have been made with the Rock County Farm Bureau to supply the potash through the State Farm Bureau.

Applications for the Rock county Purebred Holstein Club are coming in rapidly. The boys and girls appreciate that they can get an excellent calf for a very low price, and are taking advantage of the offer of the Holstein Breeders.

It is hoped that these calves will be distributed to farms where there are no purebreds at the present. By comparing the purebreds and the grades on the farm the advantage of purebreds will become evident.

The Holstein Breeders are still making the offer of supplying a purebred bull to any farmer for \$20. A good bull will be supplied and the farmer who is using a scrub sire will find it will be worth his time to investigate this proposition. Fifty-three percent of the farmers of Rock County have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purebred sires.

Ward Bros. Have High Milking Herd

Getting 1,500 pounds of milk a day is quite an achievement. It is among the largest amounts produced by any herd in Rock county. The Ward brothers, living near Avalon, have one of the best herds in Rock county. The 1,500 pounds of milk is produced from 25 milking purebred and grade Holstein cows. The entire herd consists of 45 animals, 45 of which are blooded animals.

Mr. Arthur Mercedis Segis Pontiac, a two year old sire from the Bridges farm near Lake Mills, is the senior sire on the Ward farm.

The Ward brothers in cooperation with their father own and operate 320 acres of some of the best land in Bradford township. There are three silos on the farm and practically all the feed raised on the 320 acres is used to supply the stock.

Barley is grown and sold but commercial feed is purchased to an equal or greater amount. There are 21 head of Duroc hogs on the farm now. Rock and milk are the money crops.

Have Power Outfits for Dormant Spray

The pruning demonstration Tuesday at the farm of Ward Brothers was very well attended. The farmers in this district are very much interested in their orchards and are planning to organize a spray ring.

Realizing that it is necessary to get the spraying outfit in the near future if the dormant spray is to be applied a canvass is to be made next week for the purpose of getting enough farmers to join this spray ring.

Ward Brothers orchard it was found that the cyster shell scale was doing serious damage to the trees and a dormant spray would have to be applied to save them. Other farmers at the demonstration stated that their trees were in the same condition.

There should be profit for the farmer in tobacco. There has been

good profits in the crop. There was not this year because of a surplus on the market and the fact the buyers took concerted action to hold off buying until the grower was desperate. Buying was not even limited at until the time when the grower was hard pressed for money. The farmer sold and went home with a resolution never to raise tobacco again.

Will Market Honey

But he will. He will hope that 1922 will be one of those long expected "good years." He will gamble again on the market and unless the tobacco growers of Wisconsin units as did the eastern growers the buyers will probably dictate prices—hopelessly low prices—again for the coming year.

The Rock county Beekeepers are going to try a cooperative plan. They hope to get every man who raises bees into an association. They have a plan of raising the quality of the honey through healthy and well cared for apiaries.

They are going to grade their honey and their market it with a distinguishing country brand. They should sell every pound they can produce in Rock county and they probably will. So long as the beekeepers keep their quality high and meet the public demand they will succeed in their cooperative plan. In turn they will be associated with the state federation for outside markets if needed.

FOR FARMERS ONLY

We have about five tons of Ziegler fertilizers for sale at \$7 per ton. This coal is just the right size for hog feed. Ziegler is pure coal with no sulphur or stone and is the best kind of coal for hogs. BRITTINGHEAD & HIXON.

Pays to Buy High Grade Fertilizers

It pays to buy high grade fertilizer, such as 2-12-2 or such other fertilizers, declares County Agent R. T. Glasco.

The average farmer of late years has been spending a large sum of money on waste material which is contained in the low grades of fertilizers, such as 1-8-1. In these low grade fertilizers a filler is used to make up the weight. This filler is of absolutely no benefit to the growing crop and simply adds bulk to the fertilizer.

In these days of high freight rates, the inert material in low grade fertilizers is an expensive luxury. By purchasing a high grade fertilizer, the farmer not only gets more for his money, but he secures a fertilizer which is much cheaper in effective units.

Corn Belt Interested in Waterway Plan

Eighteen states—Ohio, Michigan, North Dakota, Nebraska, Utah, Montana, Idaho, Indiana, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Kansas, Colorado, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Wyoming and Oregon—are associated in the purpose of gaining a way to the sea. It brings the states bordering the Great Lakes in a direct water road contact with the seacoast, thereby developing its industries and making use of its resources.

It gives the farmers of the Middle West a chance to compete with South America, Australia, and Europe in foreign markets as well as American markets. Eight thousand miles of sea distance is less a barrier than 2,000 of rail distance from Iowa to the state of the Pacific Slope. It means new markets in North America, now restricted by transportation costs. Shipments now go by water around three sides of the United States. By the use of such an inland route they would be able to go by water along the Atlantic side. To the states along the Atlantic coast it means nearer approach to the raw materials and foodstuffs of the middle west and a nearer road to markets of the West.

Badger Brand Seeds

Exceptional Purity—High Germination

Absolutely Free of Noxious Weeds

have made

Badger Brand Seeds the largest seller in Wisconsin

For Sale by

EDW. WILEY & SON, Janesville

120 Park St. Bell 114

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

## NEED STATE POOLS FOR GOOD MARKETS

Township or County Cooperative Federation Are Too Small.

BY LEWIS C. FRENCH.

Farmers are coming to realize that townships or county pools or marketing associations are too small to be really effective. The holding of farm products by the farmers until needed on the consumer market is the foundation principle of the cooperative federations. It is generally agreed they must be at least state-wide to be effective and they would be still more powerful in getting results if the state farm federations could be linked in a national system.

In the past necessity alone slanted the successful farm federations. It is useless to produce and then not sell at above production costs. There have been two years of this failure in farm marketing and farmers are learning the importance of having marketing federations.

Must Control Markets

"A marketing system, it is to be really efficient, must control the movement of farm products from the farm to the consumer. It is useless to produce and then not sell at above production costs. There have been two years of this failure in farm marketing and farmers are learning the importance of having marketing federations.

Need Tobacco Pool

Rock county has had some experience in federation marketing. The trouble has been the failure to unite the pools in the county with those in other counties, making it a state wide proposition. Marketing cooperation. A county pool for tobacco will never be a success in the full meaning of the word. The officers of the Rock county Tobacco Growers' association admit this fact. The pool is too small. It was formed because the few growers did not want to see the buyers "hog" all the profits.

The growers turned down the proposition to state wide pool fearing the five year contract. But in turning the pool down it meant five and six cent tobacco. The Kentucky or eastern pool has been a success. It was organized by the same men who started the California fruit growers and it was formed in a correct and effective manner. The buyers in Kentucky are not going around and offering half production costs and getting the crops. The tobacco growers here are now sorry they did not have a pool of state wide importance linked together with the eastern federations. If they had, growers would be setting the price—and not at six cents.

There should be profit for the farmer in tobacco. There has been

good profits in the crop. There was not this year because of a surplus on the market and the fact the buyers took concerted action to hold off buying until the grower was desperate. Buying was not even limited at until the time when the grower was hard pressed for money. The farmer sold and went home with a resolution never to raise tobacco again.

Will Market Honey

But he will. He will hope that 1922 will be one of those long expected "good years." He will gamble again on the market and unless the tobacco growers of Wisconsin units as did the eastern growers the buyers will probably dictate prices—hopelessly low prices—again for the coming year.

The Rock county Beekeepers are going to try a cooperative plan. They hope to get every man who raises bees into an association. They have a plan of raising the quality of the honey through healthy and well cared for apiaries.

They are going to grade their honey and their market it with a distinguishing country brand. They should sell every pound they can produce in Rock county and they probably will. So long as the beekeepers keep their quality high and meet the public demand they will succeed in their cooperative plan. In turn they will be associated with the state federation for outside markets if needed.

FOR FARMERS ONLY

We have about five tons of Ziegler fertilizers for sale at \$7 per ton. This coal is just the right size for hog feed. Ziegler is pure coal with no sulphur or stone and is the best kind of coal for hogs. BRITTINGHEAD & HIXON.

Pays to Buy High Grade Fertilizers

It pays to buy high grade fertilizer, such as 2-12-2 or such other fertilizers, declares County Agent R. T. Glasco.

The average farmer of late years has been spending a large sum of money on waste material which is contained in the low grades of fertilizers, such as 1-8-1. In these low grade fertilizers a filler is used to make up the weight. This filler is of absolutely no benefit to the growing crop and simply adds bulk to the fertilizer.

In these days of high freight rates, the inert material in low grade fertilizers is an expensive luxury. By purchasing a high grade fertilizer, the farmer not only gets more for his money, but he secures a fertilizer which is much cheaper in effective units.

Corn Belt Interested in Waterway Plan

Eighteen states—Ohio, Michigan, North Dakota, Nebraska, Utah, Montana, Idaho, Indiana, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Kansas, Colorado, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Wyoming and Oregon—are associated in the purpose of gaining a way to the sea. It brings the states bordering the Great Lakes in a direct water road contact with the seacoast, thereby developing its industries and making use of its resources.

It gives the farmers of the Middle West a chance to compete with South America, Australia, and Europe in foreign markets as well as American markets. Eight thousand miles of sea distance is less a barrier than 2,000 of rail distance from Iowa to the state of the Pacific Slope. It means new markets in North America, now restricted by transportation costs. Shipments now go by water around three sides of the United States. By the use of such an inland route they would be able to go by water along the Atlantic side. To the states along the Atlantic coast it means nearer approach to the raw materials and foodstuffs of the middle west and a nearer road to markets of the West.

Badger Brand Seeds

Exceptional Purity—High Germination

Absolutely Free of Noxious Weeds

have made

Badger Brand Seeds the largest seller in Wisconsin

For Sale by

EDW. WILEY & SON, Janesville

120 Park St. Bell 114

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

## 'BLOC' WAS FORMED IN BUREAU OFFICES

Senator Arthur Capper Succeeds W. S. Kenyon as Leader.

Last week the Agricultural Bloc of the Senate met and elected Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas as chairman to take the place of Senator W. S. Kenyon, of Iowa, who resigned from the Senate to accept a federal judgeship. Senator Kenyon in formally resigning from the chairmanship of the Bloc stated that it had been a source of more pleasure to him than any other activity in which he had been engaged since he entered the Senate. He said:

"Many months ago Gray Silver of the American Farm Bureau Federation and I talked over the matter of agricultural legislation and the need for organizing to obtain it. As a result there was called a meeting down town in the American Farm Bureau Federation's office last spring for the purpose of discussing agricultural legislation and deciding on ways and means of promoting it. The Agricultural Bloc has been organized and I talked over the matter with any other group in congress and I have enjoyed the whole proceeding. The Bloc has been sold to the public and it is very favorably received at least in the west and south."

Every Senator present congratulated Chairman Kenyon on the success which the bloc has attained under his leadership. "I want to say for myself, and I believe I speak for all present," said Senator Fletcher, "that we are indebted to you more than we can say for your leadership in this movement and the splendid work this group has accomplished. There is no question but that many important constructive measures looking to the advancement and well being of the basic industry of the country, and therefore to the highest interest of the whole country, have been passed."

ter road contact with the seacoast, thereby developing its industries and making use of its resources.

It gives the farmers of the Middle West a chance to compete with South America, Australia, and Europe in foreign markets as well as American markets. Eight thousand miles of sea distance is less a barrier than 2,000 of rail distance from Iowa to the state of the Pacific Slope. It means new markets in North America, now restricted by transportation costs. Shipments now go by water around three sides of the United States. By the use of such an inland route they would be able to go by water along the Atlantic side. To the states along the Atlantic coast it means nearer approach to the raw materials and foodstuffs of the middle west and a nearer road to markets of the West.

Badger Brand Seeds

Exceptional Purity—High Germination

Absolutely Free of Noxious Weeds

have made

Badger Brand Seeds the largest seller in Wisconsin

For Sale by

EDW. WILEY & SON, Janesville

120 Park St. Bell 114

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

115 N. Main St. Bell 865

## Expect Spray Ring in Milton District

The spray ring around Milton Junction is practically completed. Nine farmers have signed the agreement to join the spray ring, and Frank Sherman, the booster for this ring, is busy engaged in getting the other four members. The offices of the Milton Jet spray ring will be located in the year future. The spray outfit will be ordered at once. "It is the intention of the members of the Milton Jet spray ring to apply the dormant spray to their orchards as soon as possible."

WOOL POOL CHECKS

Checks for the Rock county wool pool will be mailed out Saturday to most all the farmers who were in the cooperative marketing plan last year. The wool sold from 18 to 33 cents, with the average between 22 and 25 cents, according to Secretary Hugh C. Hemmingway. Most all of the accounts will be closed during the coming week.

BEEN SELLS FOR \$2

Charles Dameron, Beloit, is among the Rock county farmers who has success with the utility strain of White Wyandotte chickens. He has raised this type of 12 years and has sold as high as 5,000 eggs for hatching in a year. Recently he sold a hen over the scales for \$2 at market price.

BEEKEEPERS WANTED

The Rock county Beekeepers association are anxious to obtain the name and address of every person in the county having bees. Simon Reister is secretary of the association and Walter A. Ross, Janesville, is president.

A - 70 Bushel Litchfield

Manure Spreader will be Given Away ABSOLUTELY FREE







## Classified Advertising

Classified Ad Branches  
Bader Drug Store,  
1000 Broadway, 2nd floor.  
J. F. Pich, 323 Western Ave.  
J. H. Green, 121 Highland Ave.  
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy  
Sts.

CLASSIFIED ADS  
Call 2500

CLASSIFIED AD REPLYES.  
At 10:00 o'clock today there  
were replies in the Gazette office  
in the following boxes:  
Box 2272, 2273, 2275, 2247, 2253,  
2249, 2250, 2261.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

**BROWN BROS.**  
For housewiring and electrical  
work. Call 2500.

**MRS. LOUISE DAVENPORT**  
Advises on all business affairs.  
Call 2500.

**MRS. SMITH** at 117 N. Washington  
gives advice on all business affairs.  
Appointments made by telephone.  
Call 2500.

**FOUND**—A black driving glove on N.  
Washington St. and Mineral Pl. Ave.  
Soon fall off of a car. Finder can  
have by paying for this ad at the  
Gazette.

**LOST**—Brown leather suit-case con-  
taining clothing. Notify Central Ho-  
tel, 2500 Broadway.

**ROLL TOP DESK**—Information lead-  
ing to finding of desk stolen and sold  
appreciated by E. H. Schiller, Louvre  
Cafe, 251 W. Milwaukee.

**FEMALE HELP WANTED**  
The world's over 17 years of age  
must be incorporated in every ad-  
vertisement of boys or girls. A new  
statute approved June 10, 1921, chap-  
ter 100, laws of 1921, section 100.1,  
1729 R. forbids advertising during  
the school term for the labor or serv-  
ice of any person under 18 years of age.  
A GIRL for general housework. One  
who sleeps home night. Must apply  
in person. 370 Sherman Ave.

**A YOUNG GIRL WANTED** to assist  
with housework. One who sleeps  
home nights. Call Bell 2500.

**COMPETENT GIRL WANTED**  
for general housework. One who  
sleeps home nights. Call Bell 2500.

**EXPERIENCED WAITRESS**  
Wanted at the Eagle Cafe.  
Call in person.

**GIRL TO LEARN HOUSEWORK**  
J. W. Schiller, Edgerton.

**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED** for few  
weeks while mother is recovering from  
an operation. Three daughters in  
family. No washing. Bell 2500.

**NURSES**—We give a thorough course  
in accredited school. One year.  
High school required. Bright and en-  
ergetic girls with only grammar  
school can make up credits. ROBERT  
BURNETT, 2500 Broadway.

**YOUNG WOMAN** between 30 and 35  
years old is wanted to employ in  
a Janesville office. Must have had  
at least a high school education. Will  
work quick with pleasant and  
ready speech. Write, telling how you  
qualify according to the foregoing  
requirements, and all other infor-  
mation that may help sell your-  
self. 2500, care of Gazette office.

**MALE HELP WANTED**  
ELECTRICITY TAUGHT by experts.  
earn while you learn at home. Elec-  
trical book and proof lessons free;  
success guaranteed and position as-  
sured. Write to: C. E. Schiller,  
Cook, 214 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

**MARRIED MAN** wanted to work on  
the farm. The year with a boy of  
10 or 15 years old. Write 2500, Ga-  
zette.

**WANTED**—A man to sell 100 sheep.  
F. H. Howard, Rock 67-F.

**WANTED**—A married man to work on  
farm. Must be experienced and good  
worker. W. W. Lamm, Rock 555-15.

**HELP MALE AND FEMALE**  
Wanted—Two experienced expert  
mechanics. 1315 1/2, or call C. A.  
Schiller, C. Bell 2500.

**AGENTS AND SALESMEN**  
AGENTS EARN \$100 taking or-  
ders for Mixture Combination Alum-  
inum Cookware. Write to: C. E. Schiller,  
Cook, 214 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

**WATERPROOFING**—Our Three-in-  
One Drip is the best waterproofing on earth.  
Call J. H. Green, 121 Highland Ave.,  
Janesville, Wis.

**HIRE SOMETHING NEW!** Cresco  
Combination hot water heater. Sells  
every home. Most modern, most  
easily made. IMPROVED MFG. CO.,  
Dept. 255, Ashland, Ohio.

**MINOR AND MAJOR**—Selling  
records. Phonograph records. 27,000 titles.  
Preserves records. Most distinctive  
Selling records. Phonograph records.  
Write today. State age and county  
desired. JOHN SEXTON & CO., 324  
W. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

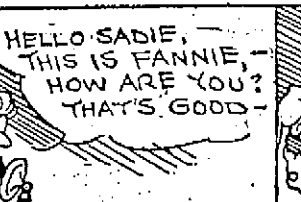
**NEW DIFFERENT**—EVERLAST  
Phonograph records. 27,000 titles.  
Preserves records. Most distinctive  
Selling records. Phonograph records.  
Write today. State age and county  
desired. JOHN SEXTON & CO., 324  
W. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

**WANT DIFFERENT**—EVERLAST  
Phonograph records. 27,000 titles.  
Preserves records. Most distinctive  
Selling records. Phonograph records.  
Write today. State age and county  
desired. JOHN SEXTON & CO., 324  
W. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

**WANT DIFFERENT**—EVERLAST  
Phonograph records. 27,000 titles.  
Preserves records. Most distinctive  
Selling records. Phonograph records.  
Write today. State age and county  
desired. JOHN SEXTON & CO., 324  
W. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

**WANT DIFFERENT**—EVERLAST  
Phonograph records. 27,000 titles.  
Preserves records. Most distinctive  
Selling records. Phonograph records.  
Write today. State age and county  
desired. JOHN SEXTON & CO., 324  
W. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

**WANT DIFFERENT**—EVERLAST  
Phonograph records. 27,000 titles.  
Preserves records. Most distinctive  
Selling records. Phonograph records.  
Write today. State age and county  
desired. JOHN SEXTON & CO., 324  
W. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.



## SITUATIONS WANTED

RESPECTABLE young lady wishes  
positions as housekeeper in city or on  
farm. Address: Jeanne Hill, General  
Delivery, City.

## ROOMS FOR RENT

BOARDERS and ROOMERS WANTED  
by the day or week. 616 W. Mil-  
waukee St.

## FOR RENT

Modern furnished room. Close in.  
Call Bell 1400.

## MODERN FURNISHED ROOM

for one or two, with or without board.  
Reasonable rates. Bell 3250.

## MODERN FURNISHED ROOM

for one or two, with or without board.  
Reasonable rates. Bell 3250.

## ROOMS AND BOARD

A GOOD PLACE  
for a party during room and board  
at 325 Cherry St. Bell 752.

## WANTED

Wanted—From eight to ten men  
boarders. Address: 502 Lind St. or phone  
Bell 600.

## LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two or three strictly  
modern furnished rooms for light  
housekeeping. 109 Holmes St.

## LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

One span of horses 8 years old, harness  
and wagon. 115 W. 1st St. Bell 155-W.

## GOOD HOLSTEIN COWS

FOR SALE.  
F. H. Howard, Rock 67-F.

TWO BLACK PERCH BARNES  
full sisters, three and four years old,  
weighing 3,000. Well matched. R. E.  
Maeke, Milton, Wis.

A SHEETLAND PONY.  
Call Bell 1254.

**POULTRY AND PET STOCK**  
DAY OLD CHICKS for sale. Am brood-  
ing orders for the following breeds:  
Single and Rose Comb, White Leg-  
horn, Single Comb Brown Leghorn,  
Single and Rose Comb Rhode Island  
Red, Barred and White Rocks,  
White Wyandottes, White Orpingtons.  
Get your chicks now for early  
laying pullets and broilers.  
Edward D. Porter, 122 Randall Ave.  
Blackhawk Hatchery. Phone White  
1301.

**EXPERIENCED VETERINARIAN FOR PROI-**  
**BOURED CHICKENS FOR SALE**  
Bell 1905-W.

**EGGS FOR SALE**—White Wyandotte  
eggs. \$1.00 per dozen. Write to:  
C. J. Damrow, Route 27, Beloit, Wis.

**FOR SALE, PEDIGREE**  
255 S. River. White 340.

**SWARM OF BEES FOR SALE**  
Call 2500.

**WYANDOTTE EGGS** for hatching in  
100, more or less. 35c dozen. Rock  
25-25.

**MINOR AND MAJOR**—Selling  
records. Phonograph records. 27,000 titles.  
Preserves records. Most distinctive  
Selling records. Phonograph records.  
Write today. State age and county  
desired. JOHN SEXTON & CO., 324  
W. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

**WANT DIFFERENT**—EVERLAST  
Phonograph records. 27,000 titles.  
Preserves records. Most distinctive  
Selling records. Phonograph records.  
Write today. State age and county  
desired. JOHN SEXTON & CO., 324  
W. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

**WANT DIFFERENT**—EVERLAST  
Phonograph records. 27,000 titles.  
Preserves records. Most distinctive  
Selling records. Phonograph records.  
Write today. State age and county  
desired. JOHN SEXTON & CO., 324  
W. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

**WANT DIFFERENT**—EVERLAST  
Phonograph records. 27,000 titles.  
Preserves records. Most distinctive  
Selling records. Phonograph records.  
Write today. State age and county  
desired. JOHN SEXTON & CO., 324  
W. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

**WANT DIFFERENT**—EVERLAST  
Phonograph records. 27,000 titles.  
Preserves records. Most distinctive  
Selling records. Phonograph records.  
Write today. State age and county  
desired. JOHN SEXTON & CO., 324  
W. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

**WANT DIFFERENT**—EVERLAST  
Phonograph records. 27,000 titles.  
Preserves records. Most distinctive  
Selling records. Phonograph records.  
Write today. State age and county  
desired. JOHN SEXTON & CO., 324  
W. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

**WANT DIFFERENT**—EVERLAST  
Phonograph records. 27,000 titles.  
Preserves records. Most distinctive  
Selling records. Phonograph records.  
Write today. State age and county  
desired. JOHN SEXTON & CO., 324  
W. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

**FURNITURE**  
Drop leaf table, dining tables and  
chairs, dressers, chiffoniers, coat  
cabinets and more. Everything in  
used household furniture.

## WAGGONER

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR  
SALE. Leaving city. Must sell at  
once. BARGAIN. BELL 2739. 633  
Blackhawk St.

## OFFICE EQUIPMENT

REXINGTON and MONARCH TYPE-  
WRITERS in first class condition.  
Condition guaranteed. Prices from  
\$85 up. Inquire W. W. Dale, Janes-  
ville Business College.

## USED AND REBUILT TYPEWRITERS

For sale. Condition guaranteed.  
Bargain prices. Remington Typo-  
writer Co. 17 S. Main St.

## SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

A  
PLEASANT  
PLACE TO EAT

## LOUVRE CAFE

211 W. MILWAUKEE

## For your Sunday Dinner

## COFFEE-BISQUE

## SHURTLEFF'S

## ICE CREAM

## WEEK-END BARGAINS

## DROP FORGED STEEL

Calumet Hatchets..... 50c  
Mop sticks..... 20c  
Brooms..... 50c

## NO. 9 EXTRA HEAVY. ALL

COPPER WASH BOILERS  
11 POUNDS, \$5.90.

## Durham Duplex Razors

10c  
Steel Wool, all sizes, per  
pkg. 10c  
Gallon Pails sweeping  
compound..... 30c

## KLONDIKE INCUBATORS

B. P. S. PAINTS

## VACUUM CLEANERS

TO RENT.

## HARDWARE

## BARGAINS

## VICTORIA BROS.

## &amp; BUTLER

18 S. RIVER ST.

## FLOUR AND FEED

BRAND-MIDDLE CALF MEAL, meat  
scraps, tanage, egg meal, don't  
Panacora. J. W. Eshlin, 12 S. River  
St. Bell 1196.

FEED FULL-OR-PERF mash for a big  
egg yield. Don't miss. Chas. A. Hill,  
12 S. River St. Bell 1196.

FOR SALE—Good baked milk hay.  
CALL ROCK 92-R.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

30 SHARES 75c preferred stock, in pro-  
cessing Janesville concern. Shares \$100  
each. Sold in blocks of 1 share or  
more. Address 2504, care Gazette.

**SERVICES OFFERED**  
ASHES AND REFUSE  
Call Bell 2714-R.

CLOTHES SHARPENED, saved filled  
and gummed. Wm. Ballentine, 222  
Corn Exchange St.

FAMILY WASHINGS WANTED—Not  
and reasonable. Satisfaction guaran-  
teed. Called for and delivered. Call  
Bell 181.

SIGMUND DUSK, 314 Glen St. Both  
phones. Sells windmills; also well  
drilling. Repair work prompt serv-  
ice.

TEACHING, ashes, refuse, anything.  
Laurel, Bell 2032.

WANTED—Every woman to try our  
wet wash soap. It is really a  
satisfaction. Guaranteed. Janesville  
Steam Laundry.

## TRANSFER AND STORAGE

## STORAGE SPACE

FOR RENT  
Insurance on rental. Very reasonable.  
E. H. STASSARD MFG. CO.  
SOUTH END MEYER BLVD.  
PHONE BELL 632.

## OPTICAL SERVICES

## EYES EXAMINED

Start the New Year right.  
Have yours examined now.  
J. H. SCHOLLER, D.D.O.  
OPTOMETRIST, 207 W. MILW. ST.

## TAILORS

## NOTICE

Our new spring line is now  
complete.

Before making your spring selection,  
come in for a look at our new line.  
Cleaning, pressing and repairing.  
GLASGOW TAILORS  
NOTICE

256 W. MILWAUKEE ST.  
"WE USE THE UNION LABEL."  
Suits freshly cleaned and steam  
cleaned and pressed. \$1.00. C. Letch-  
er, 19 S. Jackson St.

## INSURANCE

## J. E. KENNEDY

For all kinds of insurance.  
INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA.  
CABLE-FRANCIS CO.  
Floor 2, Yommons, Nelson, B. Francis  
William J. Bennett, 12 S. River  
St. Call Bell 1196.

## SEE BENNETT SOON

Insurance of All Kinds.  
GEO. J. BENNETT AGENCY.  
Over Badger Drug Co.

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

A GOOD 1919 FORD touring car (car  
3100). Will demonstrate. Bell 1163.

FOR SALE—Seven passenger Buick,  
1921 model, Rex top, fully equipped.  
In first class condition. H. E. Gurnea,  
Blackhawk, Wis.

## NEW 1922

## FORD TOURING

## P. J. MURPHY

COURT ST. BRIDGE

1920 DODGE touring car for sale. Fine  
condition. \$500. Inquire 317 N.  
Washington. Bell 2500.

STUDEBAKER TRUCK  
for sale in good shape. \$300.  
CALL BELL 2500.

## AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WILL TRADE GOOD LOT FOR FORD  
SEDAN OR OTHER AUTOMOBILE.  
Black 966.

## AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

## FIRST CLASS REPAIRS

Always obtained from  
COLUMBIA GARAGE  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
113-133 N. Franklin

FOR FIRST CLASS REPAIRS on  
Auto Tires and Radiators  
Modern, Clean, Janesville Auto Radiator  
Co., 511 W. 1st St. opposite C. & N. W.  
Depot. Call 2591.

## FROST PROOF CORES

Replaced, damaged by freezing of  
CONGRESS AUTO RADIATOR  
WORKS, Bell 1196.

## GENERAL REPAIR

## WORK

On all makes of cars.  
RE-BORING A SPECIALTY  
GLEASON &  
BOHLMAN

BOTH PHONES. 210 E. MILW. ST.

## Odell Cords

30 x 3 1/2, \$12.75.

Guaranteed 6,000 miles.

## SPECIAL PRICES

## SOUTH END FABRICS

Good bargains in  
USED CARS.

## JANESVILLE

## VULCANIZING CO.

103 N. Main St.

## REPAIR WORK

75c PER HOUR.

## WASHING AND POLISHING

PEOPLE'S GARAGE

611 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

## RIM WEDGES AND BOLTS

Don't let your rims get  
through loss of wedges. A complete  
line at

## W. T. FLAHERTY &amp; SONS

310 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

## SATISFACTION

GUARANTEED

30x3 1/2 Cord Tires \$12.95

33x4 Fabric Tires, \$15.

## AUTOMOTIVE

MACHINE & TOOL

CO.

DEL HARDER, MGR.

209 E. 2nd St. BELL 2030

## TIRE TIRE TIRE

OUR WAITER GUARANTEE

A NEW TIRE FREE

No Double Trend or Sealed-on Tires.

NEW MANUFACTURED STOCKS

20x3 1/2 12.95 22x4 16.50

24x4 18.00 26x4 20.00

28x4 22.00 30x4 24.00

A \$2 deposit on all mail orders. 10%  
cash advance on orders for two or more tires. No checks. Ad-  
dress Dept. 4-22.

## Chicago Guaranteed Tire Co.

601 N. W. MILWAUKEE AVE.  
CHICAGO, ILL.

## We are now ready for

GENERAL OVERHAULING

On all makes of cars.

Work guaranteed.

John Grant & Andy Schooff,

Expert Mechanics.

GIVE US A TRIAL

## CITY GARAGE

22 S. MAIN ST.

## M



We will gladly answer all questions pertaining to Autos

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

The Gazette prepared to help solve your Auto Problems



### Consider the Door Construction on the Buick Four Sedan

This is merely another example of the care with which Buick bodies are built and of the attention to details which contribute so much to ownership comfort.

Notice the solid steel lug on the door. When the door is closed this lug fits into a slot on the door post. It is held firmly in place within the slot by means of two heavy pieces of metal.

This device holds the door rigid—prevents its rattling no matter how rough the roads and also prevents wear in the tongue of the lock—a characteristic occurrence when the door is held closed only by the lock itself. This is a feature on all Buick closed cars.

Buick Sixes		Buick Fours	
22-Six-44 Three Pass. Roadster	\$1395	22-Four-34 Two Pass. Roadster	\$995
22-Six-45 Five Pass. Touring	1595	22-Four-35 Five Pass. Touring	1195
22-Six-46 Three Pass. Coupe	1695	22-Four-36 Three Pass. Coupe	1295
22-Six-47 Five Pass. Sedan	2095	22-Four-37 Five Pass. Sedan	1395
22-Six-48 Four Pass. Coupe	1795		
22-Six-49 Seven Pass. Touring	1895		
22-Six-50 Seven Pass. Sedan	2195		

Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan which provides for Deferred Payments

**J. A. DRUMMOND** Janesville, Wis.  
WM. SCHRUB, Agent: E. H. BURTNESS, Agent  
Edgerton, Wis. Orfordville, Wis.  
**J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent**  
Milton and Milton Jct., Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

by ALBERT L. CLOUGH

Copyright, 1922, by the International Syndicate  
Favoring The Battery At Starting  
Shortening And Lightening The Cranking Operation

IF THE FOLLOWING SUGGESTIONS are heeded—especially during cold weather—fewer batteries will have to be taken to the "doctor" to be recharged, for it is an admitted fact that very many instances of discharged batteries are caused by frequent very prolonged cranking of the engine, when starting conditions are adverse. The attainment of a readily ignitable mixture in the cylinders is facilitated by the following measures: By using a specially volatile "high grade" of gasoline; by employing a carburetor of modern design, that embodies special provisions for furnishing a suitable starting mixture; by making use of electric or other preheating devices to warm the carburetor or intake; by avoidance of air leaks into the intake system; by correct adjustment of the carburetor fuel-level and by securing a tight closing of the choke; by the use of a manifold primer, by which a fine spray of gasoline can be delivered into the intake manifold close to the valves; by employing priming plugs or priming cocks through which volatile priming liquid can readily be injected into each cylinder; by making use of an under-can heater; by keeping the hood covered to retain engine heat and, hood heater; by housing the car in a warm garage. It is equally important to insure a reliable spark, even at low cranking speed and to do so the spark-plug cores should be free from condensed moisture, oil and soot and of the highest insulating quality obtainable. The plug-gaps should be correctly set, and the breaker points properly adjusted. Frost or moisture within or upon the distributor should be wiped off. A special battery of dry cells, as a source of starting ignition current, is sometimes of advantage, and if a magneto is used its magnets should be at full strength. If the engine oil is of a quality that becomes solidified by the cold to which it is exposed, it will make the engine turn over so hard that the starter motor, crank and, for this reason, oil that does not lose its fluidity at much above the zero point should be used, especially in winter. Excellent oils of this character are obtainable. Too viscous lubricant in the transmission should not be used as the starting motor has to turn the clutch shaft and countershaft gears, when it cranks the engine. If the clutch is engaged, the best practice is to crank the engine with the clutch disengaged, so as to eliminate this load, and enable the engine to be turned over as briskly as possible.

### EXCESSIVE OIL DILUTION

R. S. M. asks: How can you explain the fact that after supplying four quarts of oil to the crankcase of my air-cooled engine and driving say 250 miles, I find that there are six quarts of liquid present instead of four? I have had my vacuum tank inspected and found all right.

Answer: An flooding of the vacuum tank is the only common cause of such an engorgement. In the case of gasoline engines in the crank case, we hope that you are absolutely certain that the tank works properly. Considerable accumulation of fuel in the oil can be accounted for by excessive use of the choker, by opening the carburetor needle wide at starting and failing to close it later and by failure to use hot air for the carburetor. Keeping the hood front partly covered tends to retard the engine in cold weather. If this trouble continues, we should advise you to have a new vacuum tank installed in order to eliminate the possibility of trouble at this point. Are you certain that the auxiliary air-valve of the carburetor is not stuck in the closed position? Are your piston rings well fitted?

### STORAGE BATTERY QUESTION

J. O. writes: The 6-volt battery of my car is worn out, but I find that I can buy a 12-volt battery at a very reasonable figure. What changes would have to be made in this to make it usable on my car? Would it pay me to try to use it?

Answer: The six cells would have to be reconnected, by means of lead burned connection straps, into two series of three cells and these two series connected up in multiple, in order to secure six volts. This change would be entirely possible, but it is doubtful if the result would be entirely satisfactory. You would doubtless have to arrange for a different means for starting the battery on your car and you might not readily find room for it. Making cars of six cells instead of three would involve some additional labor. If this battery is in first rate condition and you can buy it very cheap, it might pay you to take it on.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## The Standard of the World

It is good to know that your Cadillac is serviced under the same policies as those which have maintained Cadillac standards of manufacture; and by the same type of trained and experienced workmen as those who built it.

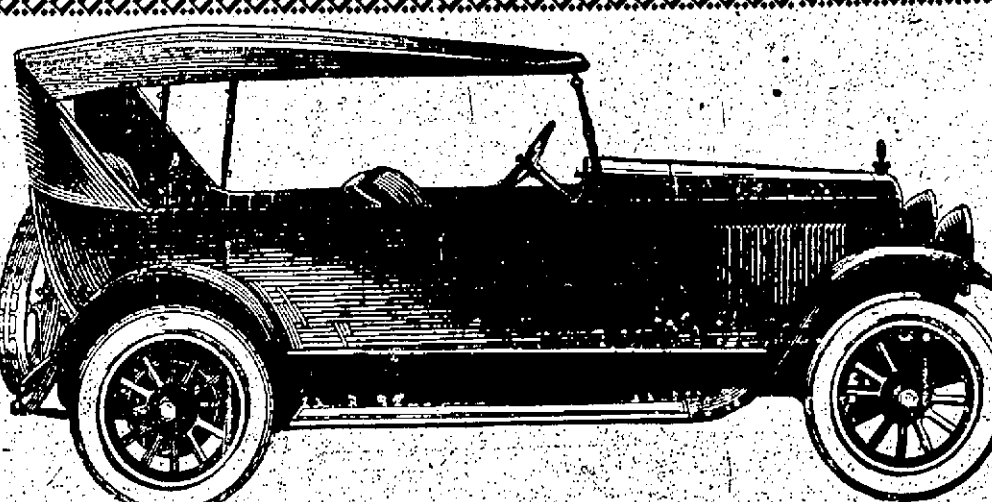
Who could tune a "Strad" like Stradivarius?

BUY A CADILLAC

### Kemmerer Garage

206-212 E. Milwaukee St.

# CADILLAC



### RESTFUL RIDING

Auburn cars have been made for twenty-two successful years. Throughout this long span of time, they have always been known for the dependable service they give their owners. Considering its fundamental soundness, it is natural that the AUBURN should be known for reliable performance—let low operating cost—for long life. It is natural, too, that the AUBURN should be looked upon as a motor car investment which offers a definite, high return in motoring satisfaction.

### Automotive Machine & Tool Co.

209 E. Milwaukee St. DEL. HARDER, Mgr.

### Auto and Truck Repairing

Let us put your car in first class shape for the summer season.

We will rebuild any make of truck or auto and put it out of our shop in as good running order as the day that you bought it.

### Mercer's Garage

25 S. Bluff St.  
Bell 203.

### Women Who Drive Their Cars—



Have usually found it unpleasant to go to an automobile repair shop of any kind. They are almost invariably messy and dirty.

We have taken special pains to make it pleasant for women to avail themselves of our facilities for battery inspection and repair.

Here you will meet with courtesy and neatness that will please you.

### RICHARD'S BATTERY & Electrical Service Station

14 N. RIVER ST. BELL 187.  
JANESVILLE, WIS. Knowledge + Equipment = Superior Service.

### Columbia Six

One of the lowest priced six-cylinder cars on the market is the Columbia Motors Company's new Challenger touring car.

With its powerful continental Red Seal Motor to give it the greatest motor efficiency and drive it is in a class by itself.

Built on graceful lines, light and easily handled on the road or in tight traffic jams it is the ideal car for pleasure or business.

Columbia Six 5-passenger Touring Car sells for \$1195 F. O. B. Detroit. The best car buy you can make.

### Columbia Garage

N. Franklin St.

### Yes — We Carry a Full Line of Accessories

We handle a full line of standard, tried and proved automobile accessories. Everything for motor car comfort and convenience from spark plugs to speedometers, from tape to tires.

Our policy of square dealing which has characterized our business in the past will always be evident.

Make this garage your headquarters.

### TURNERS GARAGE

Court Street on the Bridge.  
Phone, Bell 1070.

### Kerosene Tractors and Engines Get Our Latest Prices Before Buying

### TOWNSEND MFG. CO.

S. Franklin St. Bell Phone 185. Janesville, Wis.



### ISN'T IT EASY

to put oil in your car when you have a Top-Tip can of WADHAM'S TEMPERED MOTOR OIL? No fuss—no muss—you don't waste a drop. The price is reasonable too—\$5.50 for the Light, Medium and Medium-Heavy grades.

It is important to drain your crankcase frequently, especially in cold weather. Constant use of the choker when the motor is cold causes fuel to leak by the rings into the crankcase, causing dilution of the oil. Condensation due to the cold in the crankcase, and if long neglected, your oil left in the crankcase, and if long neglected, your oil pump will freeze up.

### W. T. Flaherty & Sons

310 W. Milwaukee St.  
"Janesville's Oldest Supply House."

## THE SHERIDAN

"The Car of All Cars."

Its grace, its beauty and its durability all combined at a price that is better than reasonable.

Why wonder about the car you are going to buy this year. Get a Sheridan and enjoy the pleasures and confidence it will give you, as it has given many others in this city.

LET US DEMONSTRATE

### Bower City Implement Co.

Cor. Milw. & Bluffs Sts.  
Bell 988.

### See This New Low Priced Sedan

Two more cylinders make a world of difference. You notice it when the LIGHT-SIX slows down to a snail's gait in traffic. You notice it when the open highway ahead invites the throttle. You notice it in the greater responsiveness, the greater flexibility, the greater S-M-O-O-T-H-E-S-S and in the absence of vibration.

Its motor is the most powerful, most flexible, and the freest from vibration of any light six cylinder motor.

There are new driving pleasures waiting for you in the Studebaker LIGHT-SIX Sedan.

### Janesville Vulcanizing Company

G. F. LUDDEN, Prop.  
103-105 N. Main St. Bell 257.

### Dodge Brothers

### New 4 Door Sedan

### \$1555 Delivered

### O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles  
11 South Bluff Street. Bell Phone 264.

### Satisfactory Car Repairing

That's the kind you want. We can overhaul the largest or smallest of cars, any make. Let us fix it right.

### BOWER CITY MACHINE CO.

759 McKee Blvd. Bell 24.

### A-Few Tools Can Save You Repair Bills

See that your kit contains a few drills, taps, and dies. Add a Goodell Pratt breast drill, vice and hack saw to your garage equipment. They are inexpensive and will save their cost in no time.

### Douglas Hardware Co.

15-17 S. River St. Bell 481.

### We Can Meet or Beat Any Prices On Auto Repair Work.

### Our Price for Labor—80c an Hour.

### Utzig Brothers Garage

16 W. Milwaukee St.

### Auto Radiators Rebuilt Renewed Repaired

Any or all and you get a radiator that will give you good service for the length of the life of your car at a great saving to you.

### JANESVILLE AUTO RADIATOR CO.

511 Wall St.  
Opp. N. W. Depot. Bell 289.

### We Serve Your Kind of Battery, Too!

Never mind if the battery in your car right now isn't a Willard! Bring it in anyhow.

Of course we'd like to see everybody using Willard Threaded Rubber Batteries—because we know what Willard Threaded Rubber Insulation does in the way of lengthening battery life.

But the next best thing is to let you folks who haven't Willard Batteries, at least learn what Service at Battery Headquarters is like. We'll treat you like a Willard user on the idea that some day you will be one.

### GIFFORD BATTERY SERVICE STATION

23 S. Bluff St.  
Bell Phone 3084.

Representing Willard Storage Batteries